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New plan offers half tuition for siblings

by Anastasia Benshoff

Hatchet Staff Writer

This semester, 14 families of GW students saved thousands of dollars thanks to a new financial plan entitling siblings of a full-time undergraduate at the University to pay half tuition, provided both students are simultaneously enrolled full-time undergraduates, according to a GW financial aid official.

GW established the Family Tuition Discount Plan this past semester in response to requests for financial assistance by families with multiple children attending the University.

"Families receiving family grants have thanked us saying, 'It was a great help' and others said it made it possible for them to manage the costs," GW Assistant Director of Financial Aid Laura Donnelly said. "The plan is not made to aid the student who already has another grant."

The family tuition assistance program is part of the University's efforts to enhance financial aid opportunities for needy students, said Vicki Baker, director of student financial assistance said in the November issue of *By George!*, GW's in-house newspaper published by the Office of University Relations. The University has offset rising expenses by putting more funds into the financial aid budget, instituting various loan programs for non-disadvantaged families, developing innovative scholarship programs and launching the family tuition program, she added.

This year the University set aside approximately \$11.6 million in scholarship and grant aid for undergraduate assistance and an additional \$870,000 in endowed scholarships, Baker said.

Design of the GW family tuition program was initiated by GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, who modeled the plan after the American Family Grant Program at the University of Hartford, Donnelly said.

The family tuition program was designed to "build the number of GW families" and promote institutional loyalty, while giving families supporting more than one child in college a financial break, Trachtenberg said in *By George!*.

"We're doing all we can to help students from all walks of life and racial and socioeconomic groups, get a good education," he added.

Participants in the program must be
(See FAMILY, p.8)



Photo by ZAMA * SABABU Filmworks

SORORITY SISTERS MOVE TO A HOPPIN' beat at Friday's Stepfest in the Smith Center

GW glances back at the 80s

Land, residence hall spaces, tuition increases dominate decade

by Jim Holton

Hatchet Staff Writer

In 1980, GW had eight residence halls, the Metro cost 55 cents, Jimmy Carter was president, disco was popular and Iran was holding American hostages. Ten years later, well, things are a little different.

GW was a different place in 1980 as students displayed their hippie hair styles and bell-bottomed jeans. GW students were involved in the vital issues of the time as students protesters frequented the Mall and the White House. The biggest issues of the year were the Iran hostage crisis and the Selective Service Act, and GW students discussed and debated Central America, Afghanistan, apartheid, abortion, the deficit and nuclear arms.

The election of 1980 provided ample opportunity for students to become politically active. Most students supported President Carter in the 1980 and the election of Ronald Reagan came as a shock to many. "I hope he dies in office," a GW student was quoted as saying in a national magazine.

An attempted assassination brought President Reagan to the GW Hospital in March 1981. GW became a media star as reporters descended on campus to bring the news of Reagan's condition to the nation.

Many important speakers have come to GW, including then Vice President Bush, former Chief Justice Warren Burger, former Secretary of State George Schultz, Watergate celebrity G. Gordon Liddy and scores of others. Entertainers such as

the Talking Heads, the Clash and Jay Leno also appeared at GW.

In 1984, college partisans turned out to canvass for the elections. Walter Mondale spoke on campus while GW's Students Against Boredom protested his visit. GW College Republicans were overjoyed the

Inside: The 80s and 90s.

Vane predicts - p.5

The "?" decade - p.6

Plans for the SA - p.6

Student opinions - p.7

A recap - p.14

GW sports - p.28

help out with the respective campaigns.

In the 80s, GW seemed to be chiefly concerned with two things: real estate and more real estate.

The GW campus has changed immensely throughout the decade. In 1986, GW released a plan outlining its hope to purchase all land within the boundaries of Pennsylvania Avenue, 19th Street, Virginia Avenue and 24th Street. The construction of 2000 Pennsylvania began in fall 1981 along with what was then widely known as Red Lion Row.

In 1980, GW agreed to give up some of its land for a new World Bank building. In return, the University will buy back the land at the original price in the 21st century. GW also renovated the Henry Building on the 2100 block of Pennsylvania Avenue.

Perhaps most importantly, in 1988, GW acquired 40 acres of undeveloped real estate in northern Virginia's Loudon County — GW's administration said this land will be the future home of many GW graduate programs.

Throughout the decade, the Office of Housing and Residence Life had two eternal problems: overcrowding and more overcrowding.

In the early 80s, GW housed graduate students on campus. This, however, was eliminated when undergraduate housing became overcrowded. Residence Halls — Milton, Munson, Guthridge and Everglades — were converted to house undergraduates. In 1985, GW (See 80s, p.12)

MC fee to rise 8 percent next year

by Mark Vane

Editor-in-Chief

The Office of Campus Life's proposed budget for 1990-91 includes an eight percent increase in the Marvin Center fee for students.

OCL Associate Director of Fiscal Affairs Johnnie T. Osborne presented the budget at Friday's Marvin Center Governing Board meeting. The \$5.8 million budget will have to be voted on by the Governing Board and then approved by Vice President for Student and Academic Services Robert Chernak.

The fee will increase for full-time students from this year's \$225 to \$243 for 1990-91. The part-time rate will go from 1989-90's \$10.75 to \$11.60 per credit hour. The fee increased 12 percent for this year over 1988-89's \$201 full time rate.

"I feel very confident about the financial direction of the (Marvin Center)," Osborne said. He said the building entered this fiscal year with a net income of \$227,178 from the 1988-89 fiscal year because several scheduled maintenance projects were postponed. Other reasons for the surplus were extra income produced from auxiliary services such as the game room and bowling alley.

Osborne said spreading out maintenance costs on the 20-year-old building — the budget item having the most impact during the 1980s — and added revenue from auxiliary services led to the fee increase being four points less than last year's.

Income for the Marvin Center is increasing 7.5 percent while total expenses are rising 11.5 percent, Osborne said. Therefore, a shortfall of \$222,534 for 1990-91 is predicted and will decrease the buildings accumulated reserve from \$985,899 to \$763,365. The building is also facing a shortfall of \$117,005 this year.

In the past, Osborne said, an accumulated reserve equal to 15 percent of the total budget was preferred. He added that a fee increase of 12 to 13 percent for 1991-92 may be needed to maintain a 15 percent reserve.

Osborne said both the game room and the bowling alley "have registered dramatic increases in the use of their services." The two are expected to have net incomes of more than \$140,000 in 1990-91. Rates for these services are to rise 10 percent next year, Osborne said. (See FEES, p.16)

Moore thoughts: memorializing those who kept on keeping on

1989 will go down in history as the year it became chic to die. What do Lucille Ball, Robert Penn Warren, Vladimir Horowitz, Laurence Olivier, Irving Berlin and the Bloom County comic strip all have in common? They were all greats — all were among the best at what they did — and they all died this year.

It's as if all the talented folks held a meeting and decided they couldn't hold on any longer in a world where *Back to the Future* 2 was going to be released.

There's another side to this, though, and it's a side often ignored by the end-of-the-year

and end-of-the-decade retrospectives. Think for a moment about all the people who didn't die this year. My dog died a couple weeks ago — and you dog-lovers know that a dog's death can take your breath away — but I've been taking solace in the folks who keep taking action.

For instance, Mother Theresa. She didn't go on a book tour or launch a new perfume this year. She just spent another 12 months working and helping and believing. This is my kind of woman. She didn't let a little heart trouble get in her way. Here's a woman with enough energy to make Jane Fonda look like a

couch potato.

Woody Allen kept cranking out movies. His 1989 offering, *Crimes and Misdemeanors*, is a funny, real and relevant movie, a refreshing alternative to some of the sap that's passing for entertainment these days. Woody Allen didn't die this year, but he did come up with a few more jokes about dying.

Mary McGrory and Ellen Goodman kept churning out newspaper columns, being as mean and sassy and on-target as their readers need them to be.

English professors all around the country spent another year talking about Whitman, Plath,

Rousseau, Cummings, Welty and Hemingway. Even in an age of 30-second political advertisements and MTV values there is a place — a very little, wonderful place — where people are talking and arguing about literature.

Katharine Hepburn and George Burns are both working on projects for the next decade. The ability to work on new and interesting things must be one of the major benefits of not dying.

A whole load of East Europeans realized they weren't dead.

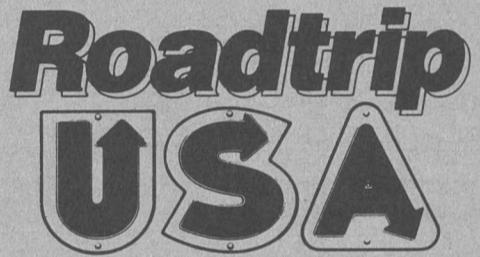
All in all it wasn't a bad year, although it will feel nice to meander into a fresh decade. There will undoubtedly be much

(too much) written in the next couple of weeks about the mind-set of the 80s.

The thing that impresses me, though, isn't a *thing* at all. It's *people*, namely the people who pass from year to year and decade to decade with their own mindset and sensibilities intact. Certainly, these people are affected — but not overwhelmed — by the passions of their times. These are the folks who keep living, the folks who aren't yet gone and the lucky few who understand that happiness is a by-product of participation.

-Christopher Moore

Cash in your books and play

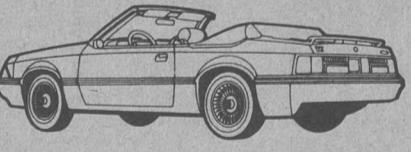


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Broder blasts recent candidates for negative advertising

by Karmela Lejarde

Hatchet Staff Writer

David Broder, chief political correspondent and associate editor of The Washington Post, blasted political candidates for their use of negative ads in a speech to approximately 50 people Friday in the Marvin Center.

He introduced a five-point plan to combat negative ads, calling for their "pre-emption," "inoculation," "interrogation," "investigation" and "denunciation."

Negative ads provide useful information to the voters, Broder conceded, citing the abortion positions of the candidates in Virginia's gubernatorial elections last month. He also said any information about the candidate's character, no matter how trivial, could help the voters make a decision and negative ads often provide this kind of information.

"I say, yes, they convey some useful information but there are some offsetting damages," Broder said. "First, I would think that this kind of character assault does tend to increase public cynicism about politics in general and probably is one of the factors which contribute to the low voter turnout in our elections in modern times."

He said the information used in these ads is rarely relevant to policy and as an example, he mentioned the issues raised in the 1988 presidential elections, when President Bush blasted Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis on his state's prison furlough program, pollution in Boston Harbor and the Pledge of Allegiance.

Broder, the speaker for the Journalism Department's Stephen Holly Bronz Memorial Lecture, said when these ads are numerous in elections, the coattails of candidates tend to be short.

"George Bush ran on the Pledge of Allegiance issue and the Willie Horton issue against Michael Dukakis but there was no way that those issues were relevant in Senate races and other races around the country," Broder said. "As a result, there is a gulf between the campaign process and the governmental process."

"The voters in this country are not dumb," Broder said. "They understand that they are being conned — that the campaign itself is a form of distraction. The real decisions are made after election day behind closed doors."

"If you want an example, I can't think of anything better than the savings and loan bailout," Broder said. "(Bush and Dukakis) hardly mentioned this huge problem, which they knew was out there. There was no way that they could figure out how to exploit (it) politically, so they just didn't discuss it. Net result, the American voters get handed a bill for \$160-some billion and they never had a chance to vote on it or discuss it."

Broder admitted the chances of a cut in negative ads by individual candidates is a highly improbable scenario and one option he mentioned was regulation of these ads. However, he said he was not in favor of any legislation that would control political speech.

"The press must consciously challenge what is now the operating assumption of political campaigns,

namely, that it is up to the candidates and their political consultants to determine the agenda and issues that get discussed in that campaign.

"We have to ask the voters what they're interested in. If we are armed with that knowledge, we can not only require the candidates to speak about those issues but we can challenge them in every single opportunity to address the issues that are of real concern to the voters," he said, referring to the challenge as the "pre-emption strategy."

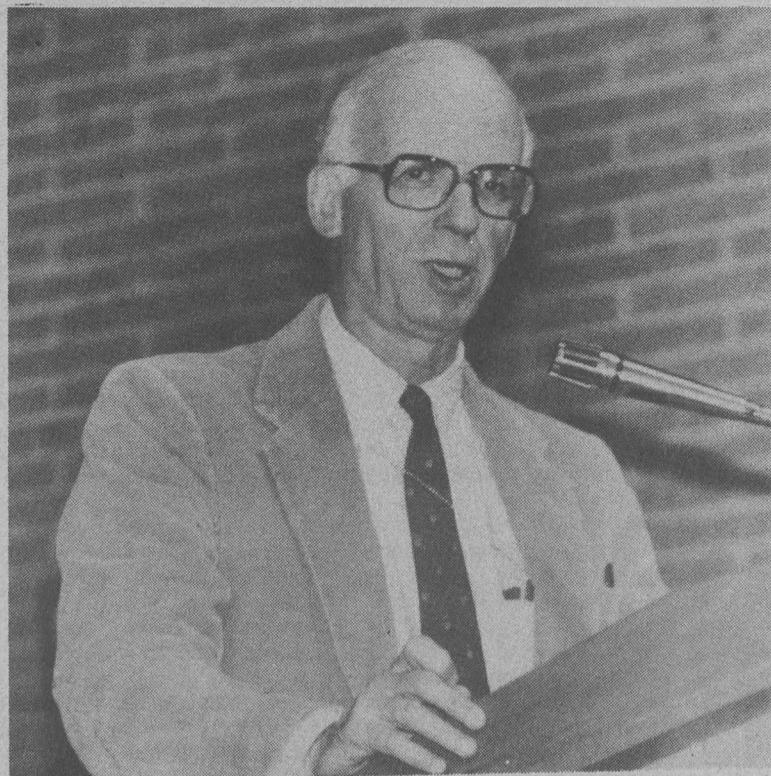
He termed the second strategy "inoculation," which involves reminding the voters at the start of each campaign that their emotions and reactions have been "jerked around" in the past by negative ads. Political consultants should be made responsible for the campaigns they run, he added.

"We in the press should not feel inhibited about looking at the track records of those consultants when they come into a campaign," he said.

His third strategy, "interrogation," calls for the candidates to defend their new television advertisements.

"They should be present to defend the assertions in those ads," he said. "Candidates like to hide behind the screen of their advertising agencies. We in the press ought to try to fix personal accountability on them for everything that has been shown."

The fourth strategy he proposed was vigorous investigation or "truth checking" of ads by the media. This is the most powerful tool of the media and the press should treat these ads as if the candidate himself was saying it, he said.



David Broder condemns the sins of political advertisers photos by Cherry Tree

His fifth proposal to combat these ads called for editorial writers in every newspaper to indulge in "good old fashioned denunciations." Candidates who hire campaign consultants ought to know they are paying a price in producing these ads, he said.

Some in the audience responded to these proposals with skepticism. One audience member asked what made Broder think the press would be any more aggressive in the future than it has been in the past. Another said the reason the press gives prominence to these ads is because they have drama and personality and the questioner doubted the press would let up in giving prominence to these ads.

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Editorials

The nap decade

We spoke again and again during this now-dying decade about how we were reliving the Eisenhower age. We talked of how calm things were, even as wars raged, diseases plagued, racism and sexism were institutionalized and environmental destruction continued. During the 90s we must be brave enough to clean up the mess we created.

The 80s may be remembered as the time when Americans began to accept things they shouldn't have accepted. We accepted the homeless in our streets. We accepted hunger. We accepted our government's irrational and dangerous policies in Central America and a budget deficit that will be passed on to the next generation. We accepted having Americans held hostage in Lebanon.

We accepted it all under the leadership of Ronald Reagan, who served as president for most of the decade. An increase in patriotism notwithstanding, the Reagan Administration encouraged a kind of happy-face attitude toward very real problems. The sweet grin of the Reagan age masked an insensitivity to human problems. It's as if America wanted to take a vacation away from itself.

But Reagan and his policies didn't operate in a vacuum. He was elected by a populace wrung out after the terrors of Vietnam and a cultural revolution. On the edge of the 90s we need to find the energy to solve the problems and the idealism to think we can.

Work must be done. Issues must be debated and resolved. A good place to start would be to end the fiscal madness. Twin economic evils, a budget deficit and a trade deficit, can be overcome through honest, sensible changes in policy. It sounds simple enough: we have to stop spending more money than we have. That simple truth has not caught on in this capital city's halls of power. President George "No new taxes" Bush has a chance to be honest about our options. Either cut spending or increase taxes — or both. There's no other way.

As the new decade arrives, so too does the time for a more active federal role in solving problems. Every level of government has a part to play in feeding the hungry, educating the children, protecting the environment and advancing prospects for peace.

Foreign policy is where much of the action will be in the future. It's ironic to see the Bush Administration's excessively cautious reaction to the ongoing transformation of Eastern Europe. For a long time the United States has urged that Warsaw Pact nations loosen their grip. Now that they have, we should do what we can to encourage those awesome changes, while at the same time weighing our own national security needs.

The ultimate issue of national — and global — security is also the ultimate issue for the 90s: environmental preservation. Experts have been issuing warnings for decades. They've told us repeatedly that clean air and oceans are limited resources. Let the 90s be the decade we begin to care for the planet as if we actually cared about it.

There were some bright spots of activism in the 80s. C. Everett Koop, surgeon general extraordinaire, did much to present an honest battle plan against AIDS. Also notable, fewer Americans are killing themselves with cigarettes than were before Koop took office.

Still, the reality of our current situation shows how far we must go. David Duke, a former KKK member, was elected to the state legislature in Louisiana, proof positive that racism survived another decade. Even as David Dinkins and Douglas Wilder broke color barriers, there were racial tensions in cities across the land.

We must be anything but divided as we face the future. There is much to do. The ongoing liberation of Eastern Europe, the Gorbachev-driven attempts at openness, the necessity of recycling — these are among the challenges we face. We've learned the hard way that a long, national nap doesn't make America better, but Americans working together can.

The GW HATCHET

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Patrice Sonberg, news editor
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Letters to the editor

Earth Day's date

In the past two issues of the GW Hatchet, several articles were written on the student group Students for Environmental Action. Unfortunately, some mistakes were included in the first article while some important facts were left out of the second one. Since the Hatchet refused to print a correction, we feel it necessary to write our own letter. In the Nov. 27 issue, the article said that there were four members in SEA. Actually, there are about 40 members. Our membership has constantly been growing since we started the group under the name of Student Recycling Initiative two years ago; our change in name last month has even sparked more interest among environmentally concerned students on campus.

In addition, reporter Alec Zaccaroli quoted the day for Earth Day 1990 as April 27. The real date for Earth Day is April 22. In last Thursday's issue, Zaccaroli wrote another article, "Students protest Marriott policy." The story explained how the group was protesting the use of styrofoam by the Marriott Corporation. We presented a proposal to GW's manager for Marriott Services Bill Yaglou offering alternatives to the problem. One of the main reasons we met with Yaglou also to submit 1,500 signatures to the public images and acceptance of these communities.

many GW students are interested in the environmental issue. The Hatchet article failed to mention the petitions at all (even when this was mentioned to the editors before publication).

When a reporter makes a mistake in an article, it is the Hatchet's responsibility to print a retraction. There is no excuse for not including one, especially when the paper has extra space. Leaving out information is even worse than including incorrect facts. The whole petition drive could have been a news story by itself and should not have been ignored by the Hatchet editors.

In the future, we hope the Hatchet does not cast off certain news stories as "unimportant" and not worthy of correction.

-Students For Environmental Action

About the posters

In a recent letter to you highlighting the racial stereotyping utilized by SAIFI on one of their program flyers, we included reproductions of the drawings they used to represent an Israeli and an Arab. Nevertheless, we stand firmly behind our decision to run all of the sketches in an attempt to illustrate the difference in reaction that some stereotypes draw in comparison to others.

Racism isn't something that we can sweep quietly under the carpet. It is our responsibility as campus leaders and concerned students to confront all forms of racism when we encounter them.

-Alisa D. Lewis
Students for Palestine

Opinion

Beyond the classroom: lessons from a managing editor

In my 3 1/2 years at GW I drank 459 gallons of beer, ate 473 bags of chips, watched approximately 1,298 hours of television — including every "Cheers" episode — and spent the rest of my time in front of a computer at The GW Hatchet office. Not bad for an \$80,000 education.

That time I spent at the Hatchet was the most rewarding. You see a lot of things working at a newspaper you would not normally see. You get to meet a lot of people you never would as just a regular student. After a while, you begin to realize college is much more than just sitting in a classroom or reading a geography textbook.

College is supposed to teach you how to live. At first it's intimidating, but soon it's just part of your routine. Some of the most vital information you learn is the most mundane. College teaches you the laundry doesn't just get done — someone has to do it. Now that you're in college you have buy your own food and wash your own dishes.

At GW, I've learned the most not in

the classroom or studying — although I did learn some pretty important stuff doing these things — but here in the Hatchet office. Don't get me wrong, I have had some great professors here. The faculty at GW's Journalism Department are the best teachers I've ever had.

Professors are sometimes criticized for not having time for their students, but I have never found that to be the case here. I could always walk into the journalism office just to say "hi" or get some advice. Professors Puffenbarger, Willson and Robbins were always around if I needed advice or some criticism on something in the Hatchet or a paper I was writing.

At the Hatchet, I learned that sometimes you work not for that measly paycheck at the end of the week, but because you're doing something important. Being the managing editor of the Hatchet is probably the best \$.50 per hour job in the world. (One thing is, though, you never have to have your wages garnished).

At times it's a terribly frustrating job

and other times it's just very boring. But there's always something to write and most of the time someone is not going to like it.

I've worked very closely with people at the Hatchet and gotten to know them pretty well. Both the good and the bad in a person come through when you have to rewrite a reporter's story at 2 a.m. or when some computer outtake glitch eats

the media have about how a newspaper works. Each issue is a constant battle to fill the 24 or so pages we are given. Sometimes we don't have enough copy, other times we have too much.

In addition, reporters live by deadlines and editors are constantly trying to get them to get their stories in before that deadline. It's always amusing when someone calls me to bitch me out because I didn't assign anyone to cover the women's thumb wrestling team's match.

Most of all, our job is to print the truth, but some people don't want to see it in the paper. When you write a story about someone and they don't like it, the conversation the next day usually goes something like this.

Disgruntled person: Why did you write that story about me?

Reporter: It's the truth isn't it?

Disgruntled person: Yeah, but it made me look bad.

Reporter: Well, It was the truth wasn't it?

Disgruntled person: Well, the kids

tried real hard. They were outstanding. You reporters are always writing about the bad things.

As the Hatchet's sports editor last year, I had the chance to cover something that was loaded with that bad news, the men's basketball team. A reporter covering a 1-27 basketball team will always be the bad guy. Coaches keep trying to convince you not to write stories emphasizing the "bad" things.

They use words like "struggling" or "unlucky" to describe a team that clearly is horrible. They keep telling you "wait till next year" and "we're almost there." You always feel bad for the coach, because so much of it is out of his control, including injuries and just bad luck. In the end, however, the coach must take the blame for a bad season.

Oh well, it's been a good 3 1/2 years here. I'll miss GW, but it'll be fun to finally be a grown-up for awhile. See ya.

Richard J. Zack, managing editor of The GW Hatchet, eats too many chips.

Why GW will be a better school at the end of the 1990s

In this, the last Hatchet of the 80s, we are not only looking back at the decade as it comes to a close, but also are predicting what is to come for GW in the next 10 years. While the 80s were an important time for GW — although every decade can be considered important — the 90s will prove to be a time when the University is poised to make strides to rise to the top echelon of colleges in the country.

Fact: GW will be a better school at the end of the 90s than it is now. Although some crucial problems such as space, the hospital and employee benefits must be addressed (I will get to those later) for GW to thrive, other plans are in motion to put this university where we want it to be. Endowed chairs, a better admissions process and improved fiscal management are already pointing us in the right direction.

However, I have some questions about where we are going. First I would like to address the heavy marketing that has been a part of the Stephen Joel Trachtenberg era. Although I have some reservations with the intense selling of the school to new students, I cannot avoid the fact that attracting better students is what GW needs to rise. The students that attend here 10 and 15 years from now — if they have better credentials than those who attend GW now — will directly impact every graduate of the school. When we tell a prospective employer or fellow cocktail-weenie-sharer at a party that we attended GW, they will think of the "new and improved GW of the 1990s," not the one that most of us will have attended. Therefore, even though we will not have the benefits an institution with the top students receives, at least our *alma mater* will have more name recognition and creditability.

However sad and disheartening this fact is, the upperclassmen and graduate students have to realize that we have been written off. Our tuition dollars of

today are paying for the successes of the future, such as packaging ourselves for the prospective students. Can you say you have seen a \$1,000 better GW for the extra \$1,000 we paid this year? Most of the changes I see here are long-term — paid for with our money. Instead of fixing up the Gelman Warehouse (I mean Library) and making sure academic advising doesn't continue to be considered a contradiction in terms, I wonder why we are hyping ourselves so much. We cannot be the school we are trying to be until we clean up the mess right in front of us.

Much of the selling GW we see as the trend for the future is directed on campus. I have had more people tell me how great this school was this semester than I have heard during my three years here. I am not saying I am against school spirit, yet I do not think it can be born out of an administrative directive or student association propaganda. We do not have to like it here at GW, nor can we be made to — it must come from within.

For an example, I look to some of the recent events surrounding the athletic department.

Those in the Smith Center have been hyping the 1-27 basketball team, (I know, I know, they're off to a good start) at a level never before done. However, administrators must realize promotions, post-game concerts and pep rallies don't make students love GW. Hassle-free registration, not killing programs without informing anyone during the decision-making process and five person residence hall rooms for five people make people love their school. Let's get the basics working before we add on the extras.

Also noted in the domain of school spirit are student groups. In attempts to improve GW, some have been stepped on and over by administrators to make them better. "Here is the money you need," administrators say. "Now do it

our way." This is another way not to win friends and influence people. Sure the Pep Band and Student Orientation Staff will probably be better with more direct administrative control, yet having groups stolen from students is not the answer. Working with us the entire way, not just after the decision to kill what the student organization stood for, will make people feel for GW.

The administrators of GW must realize they cannot buy our minds — they have to show us that you care about us. Affect our hearts and then we will follow. Hopefully this lesson will be learned in the 90s as GW will hopefully become more loveable.

Another issue that will affect all areas of the institution in the next decade is health care. As the health care industry goes, so will GW.

Unless the hospital begins to hold its

to students through tuition, but we cannot even make it without the increased costs. Child care (and even care for the elderly) is also becoming a benefit many in the working world require to get by. The staggering costs facing the University in the future are truly frightening.

One answer that would keep the hospital afloat while easing the burden of medical and child care benefits is more government assistance for individuals. To solve these problems, we at GW may need some help from our friends down Pennsylvania Avenue.

As for my hopes for the 90s, one lies around the further mixing of cultures at GW. To be considered educated, a person must be knowledgeable of and willing to accept people from different cultures and backgrounds. I propose GW could foster this multiculturalism by instituting some structural changes.

I have not mentioned the space dilemma GW faces, mostly in housing. It's a given — we need more residence halls. I hope that when plans to build future housing are discussed those responsible have the vision to realize that an excellent way for people to break down cultural ties is to live in the same community. If enough residence hall space could be built, the standard residence hall student — white, American, undergraduate from farther away than Virginia or Maryland — could be possibly living with commuter students, graduate students and international students.

In most cases here at GW, your best friends stem from the people you lived with your first year. Why not have the ability to mix us at the start, thereby exposing us to many different people from day one?

Another possibility for cultural mixing comes through — hey, here's a novel idea — education. Why not put a worthwhile course in our meaningless irritation, I mean meaningful initiation, about living in a multicultural world? Changes such as these could lead GW to

becoming the world class educational institution it says it is.

Another area I would like to see GW move in is community service. This semester alone we here have seen droves of students work to aid many of the problems in this troubled city. Donating time at D.C. General Hospital, tutoring school children and feeding the homeless are just a few ways those at GW get involved. I hope the institution realizes the time students spend helping out the community is not only rewarding and educational — as we can see up close what needs to be changed in society to eliminate these problems — but also paints a picture of the school as a helping hand, not just a real estate firm as some in town see it. Here is a way for the publicity hungry administration to earn some recognition while providing some worthwhile service — more worthwhile than slam dunks and glitz convocations.

Hopefully administrators will realize the positive side of grass roots community service and will fund students who are willing to help. With administration support, and no mandate how to do the job, GW could become Washington, D.C.'s community service lifeboat — making us a place that give back much to the city it claims to be its campus.

While President Trachtenberg leads us to the year 2000, GW is poised to make a move to put us on top of the college rankings. With Georgetown slipping in U.S. News and World Report's rankings this year and the conservative, oppressive administration taking more control, and by keeping an eye on the huge sums of money George Mason has, the possibilities in Washington for GW are unlimited. The future is bright for GW in the region, the nation and the world.

I only wish I was born 10 years later so I could be in the class of 2000.

Mark Vane is editor-in-chief of The GW Hatchet.

Send in your "letters to the editor" for the Jan. 8, 1990 Hatchet now!

Opinion

GW to honor a truly racist-V.I.P.

Since the arrival of President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, the university has been launching a super, multicultural "campaign." The University has spent time and money promoting opportunities and services and has played host to speakers, seminars and a number of lecture series that have tried to uplift the character and esteem of its minority students. The black student population, for the most part, commends this university's efforts in trying to create a more equal, educational environment. In spite of the university's resistance to incorporate a "multicultural" curriculum, including the improvement of its Black Studies courses, GW "gets a good grade" in trying to maintain that which it professes to strive for.

But GW is about to partake in a large scale contradiction. Wednesday, Dec. 6, the School of Government and Business Administration Alumni Association will be honoring William Regardie, founder and editor of *Regardie's* magazine) as "V.I.P. of the Year." To honor Regardie will be very inconsistent with the GW's "new creed." He has a history of making racial and discriminatory remarks towards black citizens, especially those who reside in the District of Columbia. From calling D.C. Mayor Marion Barry a

"jerk," to naming D.C. Delegate Walter Fauntroy a "fool," Regardie has repeatedly disrespected and insulted the black community. Regardie has truly crossed the line of humor and satire into out and out racism.

Aside from the negative articles that appear in his \$5 magazine, Regardie has "made the press" for personally making racial remarks. In a speech he made in February 1982, concerning preferable places of residence in the metropolitan area, Regardie stated that Arlington County was an ideal city for those who want a perfect mixture of city

Ronnie Thaxton

life and restful suburbia and added "a major factor in Arlington's County's favor is the absence of black citizens." Jones confirmed Regardie's statement when Regardie proclaimed, "I totally believe everything I said."

Not only does Regardie insist on running racist articles, he does not have ethical hiring practices. In response to a question as to why

there are no blacks on their editorial staff, Regardie editor Brian Kelly said, "We can't find any (black) freelance writers of the calibre that we want for our magazine."

How can GW honor a man, in the face of the upcoming Martin Luther King Jr. Convocation, with such an attitude about blacks? How should we as students interpret the action? Should we assume the University agrees with the man they pay tribute to? Is the university even aware of Regardie's comments?

Granted, Regardie may be one of the most successful businessmen in the Washington area, but his personal ethics alone are enough to deny him any significant honor. This tribute to Regardie is not only inconsistent, but it is a direct contradiction to the administration's purported image. At a reception for the University's minority students, Black People's Union President Mark Chichester quoted Malcolm X as saying, "Just because a white man is friendly, (that) doesn't make him your friend." At that time, I didn't understand why Mark included that statement in his comments; but in lieu of the upcoming V.I.P. Award presentation, I now understand.

Ronnie Thaxton is a junior majoring in political science.

Advice for future SAs

In order to face up to the GW administration of the 1990s, the future GW student associations will need to be more pro-active, less reactive and more in touch with its constituency than the current and past have been. A few suggestions for the first student government president of the '90s include:

- Go into the office with an agenda geared not toward programming but toward policy. There are several organizations more capable of providing quality programs. The Student Association of the next decade needs to offer its own specific solutions to university problems, not simply be responsive to GW's own Mikhail Gorbachev, Stephen Joel Trachtenberg.

Ford McLain

- Obtain the backing of the students. Use the bully pulpit to push for policy initiatives on academic services, housing, community relations and social issues on campus. I disagree that GW is the greatest university in the country. We're not there yet. In order for greatness to be achieved, the student leaders of the 90s must have the input, support and feedback of the total student body.

- Public service is public relations. To prove this point I'll change my name from Ford P.R. to Ford P.S. McLain. Student government works best when the students it serves can take it for granted, knowing who has made the difference.

- Finally, feel good rhetoric of the Reagan/Morris 80s will be out of mode. Instead of "Keep smiling," "GW is the greatest" and "Build student unity," the buzzwords of the student government will be policy, results and empowerment.

For these reasons the next set of campus elections, due to take place in late February, are extra important. Having watched a lackluster semester of student politics, I would advise the students to come out and vote in the 1990 elections and pay more attention to the substance of the messages as well as the record that each candidate boasts.

And while you're at it, kick this year's leaders in the ass. They still have a semester to go.

Ford P.R. McLain is a senior majoring in international affairs.

Reagan, \$3 trillion debt dominate incomprehensible 80s

To me, this decade was incomprehensible. It's incomprehensible because I have nothing to compare it with. The 80s is the only decade I can imagine living through. The 50s, 60s and even the 70s are just images on a television screen. And the 20s, 30s and 40s are just pages in a history book to me. The 80s were a very real decade. I liked the 80s. I'm not afraid to admit it. I'm not crazy about them. I liked them. You'd think that after seeing a B-movie actor-turned-politician like Ronald Reagan elected president twice and watching a prep-school wimp like George Bush elected once in the same decade that it would make an old-fashioned liberal like me a bitter and harsh judge of the 80s.

But you've got to love the 80s. The government is \$3 trillion in debt, incredible events are reshaping the face of Europe and the Earth is giving us very clear signals that we can no longer take its resources for granted. And the president of the United States is worried about flag-burning. This could only happen in Ronald Reagan's America. If an alien culture could observe us, they would think that we are out of our tiny little minds. And they'd be entirely right.

I can't help but be nostalgic about the 80s. In 1980 I turned 12, right on the threshold of adolescence. This year I turn 21, and I'm on the threshold of adulthood. The 80s were the decade I spent between the thresholds. To me, the 80s are like the proverbial small town. It's a nice place to grow up, but not a place where I'd want to spend the rest of my life.

To me, the 90s represent a period of moving into the big city. I'm not entirely sure what that big city will be like, but it sure isn't going to be like the small town we just left. So what kind of city will the 90s be? Theories abound.

The first theory is the neo-60s theory. This theory states that the 90s will be another 60s. This is a very popular view with people who are dissatisfied with the present national ethos.

The leading proponent of this view is historian Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. In his work, *The Cycles of American History*, he argues that "at some point, shortly before or after the year 1990, there should come a sharp change in the national mood and direction." It's a cycle that works this way: every 30 years a conservative era of "private interest" gives way to a progressive era of "public action."

It's a nice idea, but it's full of holes. First of all, the culture of the 90s will be an older culture than the 60s. The 60s was a young culture — the 90s is middle aged. Secondly, eras like the 60s need progressive leadership *a la* John Kennedy and Martin Luther King. The best the 80s could do was Mike Dukakis and Jesse Jackson. Not even close. And nothing on the horizon suggests any improvement.

The second popular theory is the continuation-of-the-80s theory. This theory states that we are in the midst of a conservative revolution sweeping the globe. As Reagan would say, "You ain't seen nothin' yet."

It's a scary idea. And it's got some

possibilities. Picture a second Bush administration followed by the Quayle administration. By the year 2000, Dan Quayle could plausibly seek a second term.

If that's not frightening enough, the Democrats could always lose control of Congress. Suppose that redistricting goes in favor of the Republicans. It's plausible by the mid-90s House Speaker Newt Gingrich could be picking up the gavel, giving the Republicans control of the House for the first time since the 1950s.

Of course that's just plain speculation. What's real is the Supreme Court. Justices Brennan, Marshall and Blackmun will not live forever. George Bush will have plenty of opportunities to leave his mark on the high court. The Supreme Court will be more conservative in the 90s than it has been in a very long time.

Tony Palermo

This theory is a popular one among people who are satisfied with the national ethos. It too is also full of holes. It assumes that Ronald Reagan has had an effect on the culture that is comparable to Franklin D. Roosevelt's. Ronald Reagan was no Franklin D. Roosevelt. It's like comparing World War II to the invasion of Grenada. America has moved to the right under Reagan, but the movement isn't permanent. Even his heir to the throne, George Bush, is talk-

ing in kinder, gentler terms and not of revolution.

The third theory is the end-of-history theory. This theory states that the ideological battle between the forces of freedom and democracy have triumphed over the evil forces of Communism and slavery. Liberal Democracy has won already, so during the 90s we can all relax.

The leading proponent of this theory is neo-conservative prognosticator Francis Fukuyama. He sees "The universal homogeneous state as Liberal Democracy in the political sphere combined with easy access to VCR's and stereos in the economic."

It's the ultimate realization of the Hegelian dialectic. The ideas of Capitalistic freedom and Communist oppression are the sole cause of tension in the world. Eliminate that tension and the world is at peace.

This is another nice idea that is full of holes. The world couldn't be that simple. History is speeding up, not slowing down. There is plenty of conflict in the world brewing to keep the world on its toes. Theories that history is coming to an end must be viewed with skepticism. They've been proposed before and they've been wrong every single time.

The fourth theory is the *Apocalypse Now/Armageddon* theory. This one is even more terrifying than the speaker Gingrich theory. This one is simple: the world will come to an end by the year 2000. No more Earth, no more people and no more reruns of "Happy Days." The world has a date with destiny, and

the year 2000, for some mystical reason, is as good a year as any for such a cataclysmic event.

The leading proponents of this theory are religious fundamentalists. The world is so warped in sin that Judgement Day must be around the corner. It's been around the corner for 2000 years, but this time they mean business.

This is a loopy idea that has more holes than substance. The world is warped in sin, but can you actually agree that man is worse than he was 2000 years ago? We have explored the continents, the oceans and the depths of space, eliminated disease and sickness and has raised the world's living standards to heights undreamed of. It seems as if we are on a roll, and therefore it is totally irrational for the Almighty to end it so abruptly.

The final theory is the neo-70s theory. The 90s will not be a replay of the 60s. They will not be a continuation of the 80s and neither history or the world will end. None of these are even close. The neo-70s theory states that the 90s will be a strange replay of a strange decade: namely the 1970s. The 70s was an awkward decade. It was a recovery period for the 60s. Not much happened. People wore really tacky clothing and listened to bad music.

This theory is as good a guess as any. The 80s were exhausting. We are due for another era of recovery. I could use the rest. Perhaps we can do it without the bad music or the tacky clothing. We can only pray. Happy New Year.

Tony Palermo is a junior majoring in political communications.

Students take a look back at 80s

Generation says political change and turmoil most prevalent

by Patrice Sonberg
News Editor

As another decade comes to a close, we have the opportunity to reflect on the past — the good, the bad and the ugly. This 80s commentary doesn't come from the usual bigwigs, but from the people on the street, so to speak. Here's what GW students of the 80s generation had to say about the decade...

"The 80s was a decade full of historic events: *Glasnost*, the explosion of the space shuttle, the bombing of Pan Am flight 103, the marriage of Charles and Diana, but probably most importantly it will be remembered as the decade of technology," senior Sally Amill said.

Most students said the 80s brought both political change and political turmoil.

"The 80s, especially the late 80s, will be remembered as a changing epoch of world politics," sophomore Elena Suhir said.

Sophomore Paul Miller said throughout the 80s "there were movements towards peace. We started out the 80s fearing communism and at the end of the 80s it's going away."

"Things happening in Europe are helping the world situation — thawing out the cold war," sophomore James Rafel said.

"There's been a lot of international turmoil," junior Lisa Rakosy said.

Junior E. Walsh said she found the blind conservatism of the decade frightening. "I watched homelessness and drugs become major problems during the decade. The administration responded with pat answers, but no commitment to seek true solutions," she said.

Most students said people's attitudes throughout the 80s were somewhat selfish and close-minded.

"It was the 'me' generation. People were very materialistic and they made sure they got ahead. People wanted money, power and fame," freshman Dexter Spencer said.

Freshman Ian White said the 80s were "an era of materialism, extreme corruption (and) evangelical garbage."

"(There was an) increased emphasis on the selfish 'I,'" Amill said. "If people were more concerned with things other than themselves, there would be no homeless on the streets, no pregnant, unwed mothers (and) no welfare. Money... has been emphasized too much in this decade."

Rakoczy, however, disagreed, saying throughout the 80s, people were more caring and aware of society and political issues.

Suhir said, "All people didn't have to be the same... there was more individualism."

In terms of the arts, many students

said the 80s was a decade of good music, stylish fashion and exciting movies.

"It's the decade of black music. Black artists came into their own," sophomore David Peters said. "Spike Lee brought the problem of racism to the head of the American society. Blacks are starting to come into their own. Dancing became cool."

Sophomore Serena Jerinsky said the 80s were "much better than the 70s, both fashion wise and music wise."

"Music was very good. Fashion was good — it was horrendous in the 70s," sophomore Tamara Breyer said. "There were good movies in the 80s like *The Breakfast Club* and *Dangerous Liaisons*."

"I liked the very casual fashion," Rakoczy said. "I liked the movies like *Batman* and *Back to the Future*."

Many students simply summed up the 80s in, well, their own words.

"The 80s will be remembered as administrative bullshit," senior Doug Meyers said. "The best part of the 80s were the women and the worst were the Japs."

Senior Rick Gordimer said the 80s were a time of drugs.

Sophomore Liz Loomis said during the 80s, "Women could have children without having a husband, and it's not a social stigma."

"The 80s will be remembered as very (See DECADE, p.8)

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"Wick" Gartley
'84 Rabbit

Introducing seven members of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity with their 1979, '81, '82, '84, '85 and '88 Volkswagens. We caught up with these brothers—University of Maine chapter—and snapped this photo before the snow came.

"Up here, winter is not a season to be taken lightly," explained fraternity President Andrew "Cappy" Pelletier. "A lot of people drive Volkswagens.

They've got front wheel drive and they're dependable. Especially when it's cold."

Brother Wick Gartley agreed, "I don't know how you happened to pick our fraternity. Seems like everyone up here drives a Volkswagen."

"I love my Vee Dub," offered Ben Maxcy. "I've got 135,000 miles on it and it's still running great."

Andrew Michaud, the newest Delt, had his mind on more important matters. "How's my car look? Where's this ad gonna run? Will girls see it?"

At the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity in Orono, Maine—even the cook drives a Volkswagen.

VOLKSWAGEN It's time to think about Volkswagen again.

Family

continued from p.1

siblings, dependents claimed on their parents' tax returns, undergraduates and full-time students at GW and students participating in study abroad programs are not eligible, according to requisites for the plan established by Vice President for Student and Academic Support Services Robert A. Chernak.

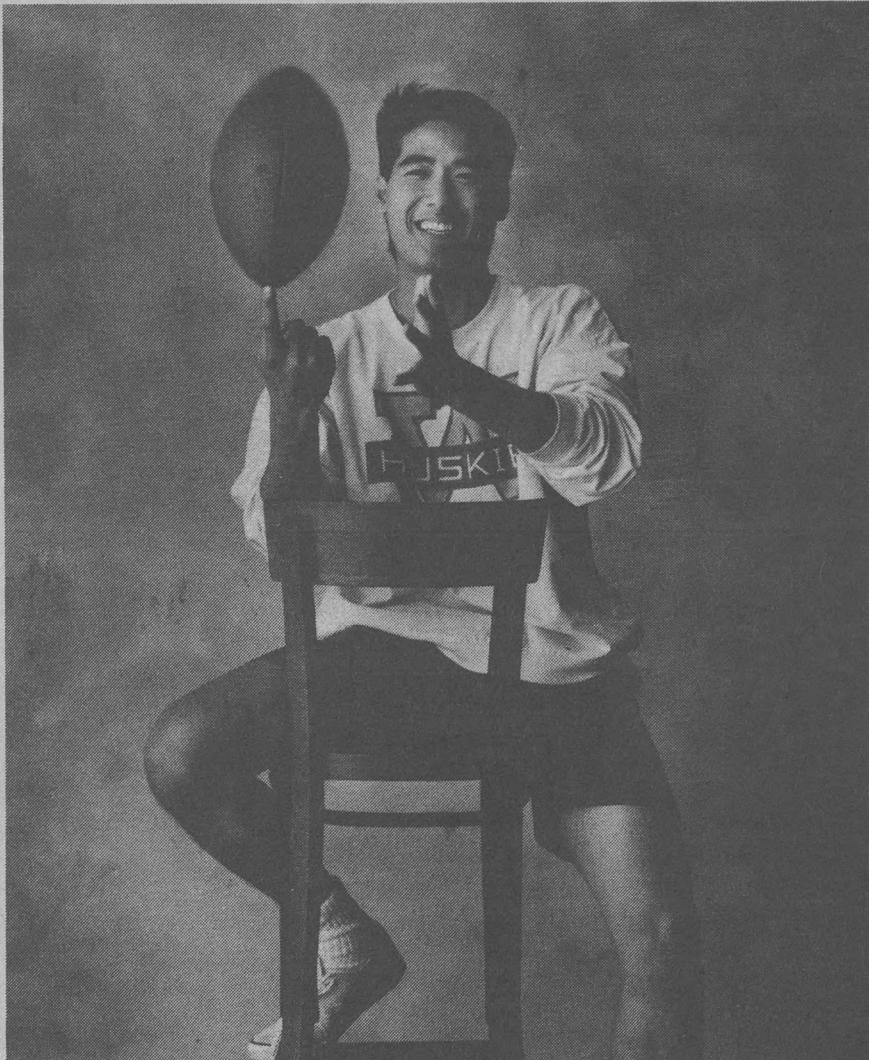
"We're trying to make (tuition costs) a little more reasonable," said GW Vice

President for Information and Administrative Services Walter Bortz. "Families do like their children to go to the same institution. This makes it easier for those who decide that GW is a family affair to do that."

It is too early to determine the impact that the family tuition assistance plan has had on enrollment, Donnelly said, but it "may definitely" have an effect next year.

The decision to implement the plan was made last spring and was put in all financial aid brochures sent to incoming students. A detailed description of the plan will appear in this May's bulletin, Donnelly said.

The GW Hatchet
Anton Kreitzer's favorite
student newspaper



Alex Sum·University of Washington·Class of 1990

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Decade

continued from p.7

modern," freshman Rachel Rosenzweig said, adding what she liked most about the 80s was the art and music and what she liked least were the diseases.

Sophomore Jeff Leeds said the 80s were the Miami-vice era. "We had more freedom to do some things, but it some ways it has declined," he said.

Junior Anne Riley said the 80s will be remembered as big business and the generation of money.

Junior Harris Levin said the 80s brought new technology, computers and drugs.

Levin said although he enjoyed growing up in the 80s, he didn't like the popularity of the drug scene and the increase

in crime.

Rakocy said the 80s will be remembered as "the decade of blue jeans, a lot of disaster and a lot of change. I definitely liked growing up in the 80s," she said.

Walsh said she was not sure the 80s will even be remembered.

Graduate student Masahimo Igarashi said although there were many significant advances made during this decade, "the 80s were not a dramatic period compared to the 60s and 70s, except the East Europe revolution in 1989."

Senior Melodie Moore said the worst aspect of the 80s was the AIDS virus.

"It's a shame that there has to be a disease that they can't find a cure for," she said. "It's almost like we're being punished for all the sexual liberation we had in the past."

Many students predicted what the 90s will bring to our society, both politically and socially.

"Hopefully the 90s will bring world peace, but I doubt it," Gordimer said.

White said in the 90s we will see the end of the cold war. "(It will be) an era of less tension between the East and the West. Maybe we'll find a cure for AIDS. Hopefully, it will be an era of better music."

"There's going to be a real difference in the 90s," Rafel said. "(There will be) different relations between countries, a lot less strained relationships."

Rosenzweig said the 90s "will bring electronics everything, computerized everything, a lot more economical things (and) peace."

According to Rakocy, during the 90s we will experience a scientific revolution. "Technology will have changed drastically by the year 2000 and we will have a more technologically-oriented society," she said.

Walsh said the 90s will bring a return to the more altruistic values of the 60s. "I hope we really are becoming a 'kindler, gentler nation.' I also think the changes in Europe are going to be exciting to watch," she said.

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Students receive \$50 computer fee refunds

by Alec C. Zaccari
Hatchet Staff Writer

Approximately 50 students who enrolled in an engineering course will receive refunds for a \$50 computer fee they paid, even though computers were not used, said Erik Werth, director of the GW Student Association's Student Advocate Service.

Students who enrolled in Professor Shahram Sarkani's Structural Theory civil engineering course from fall 1988 through fall 1989 were charged, Werth said.

If a course is scheduled to have a computer fee and the professor does not use the computers, then the fee is cancelled, said Angela Runge, GW director of Student Accounts.

"This is easy to do for the current semester," Runge said, adding the \$50 was credited to the accounts of those taking the class this semester. Students enrolled in the course in 1988 will also receive refunds.

It will probably take two weeks to get the refunds back to these students because of necessary research that must be done, she said.

"We have to go back and look at microfiche," Runge said, because some students no longer attend GW and others have their tuition paid for by sponsors. Any student who enrolled in three or more classes requiring the use

of computers will not receive a refund because the University charges \$50 per class but charges a maximum of \$100 per semester, she said.

Werth said he was alerted of the problem in October when a student enrolled in the engineering course came to SAS. The students contacted Sarkani, who agreed to write a memo to department heads saying the students had been charged unfairly and should receive a refund, Werth said, adding the memo never reached the proper people. "(Sarkani) said he would arrange for the refund, but never followed through," Werth said.

"I spoke with Professor Sarkani and he agreed to write a memo to his department chair," Werth said. "Professor Sarkani was helpful in getting this done." The memo was then sent to Runge, Werth said.

"This sort of thing happens," Runge said. "We will do what we can to correct it."

At this point the problem is resolved and "it's just a matter of me finding (those people who will receive refunds)," she said.

"Basically my job is done pretty much. The only thing left for me to do is inform the students," Werth said, adding he is going to request he be allowed to visit the class to speak to the students.

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COMING EVENTS:

- December 8 - **Feast of the Immaculate Conception**
 Mass - 6:00 p.m. - December 7 - Newman Chapel
 12:10 p.m. - December 8 - Hillel
 23rd and H St. N.W.
 6:00 p.m. - December 8 - Newman Chapel
- December 8 - **Christmas Caroling** - St. Mary's Court
 8:00 p.m. - At Newman Center
Tree Trimming - 9:00 p.m. - Newman Center
- December 9 - **Christmas Party** - 9:00 p.m. - Newman Center

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Students unite against child murders in Iraq

by Tim Tuinstra

Hatchet Staff Writer

Approximately 170 people—including as many as 12 GW students—marched and chanted Friday night at Dupont Circle, protesting the execution and torture of children in Iraq.

The Washington branch of Amnesty International, a human rights group, organized the rally, according to Christine Haenn, the group's Mid-Atlantic region special events coordinator.

GW chapter co-coordinator Scott Shuman said other GW students worked earlier in the day making signs and banners for protesters to carry. He expected a larger turnout, but attributed the small number of GW students participating to a dance held that night and students working late into the day, he said.

Dozens of students from Maryland, Georgetown, George Mason and Marymount also participated in the march, Shuman said, adding students coming from GW and the other universities gathered earlier in Rome Hall in order to prepare for the rally.

Originally, the protesters intended to march to the Iraqi Embassy on P Street, Haenn said. However, D.C. Metropolitan Police officers refused to allow the marchers, who had a permit to rally at Dupont Circle, to cross to the street to the embassy, he said.

During the march, protesters carried banners and signs with graphic pictures of tortured or executed children and many wore yellow placards bearing the names of executed Iraqi children.

A number of the protesters had signs directed at the Iraqi government, accusing it not only of executing children but persecuting the Kurds, a nomadic minority group in northern Iraq.

Veronica De Negri, a Chilean mother whose children were taken from her and executed by government security forces, addressed the protesters and urged more young people to join and support Amnesty International.

"When we are killing our children, we kill the future. When we kill the children, we destroy the world," De Negri said, adding that people who do nothing to stop the killing in Iraq and elsewhere are "doing something as bad as killing kids."

The rally began with demonstrators walking in a large circle in the park, chanting "Killing children's got to go, Iraq, you know," and "What do we want? Children! When do we want them? Now!"

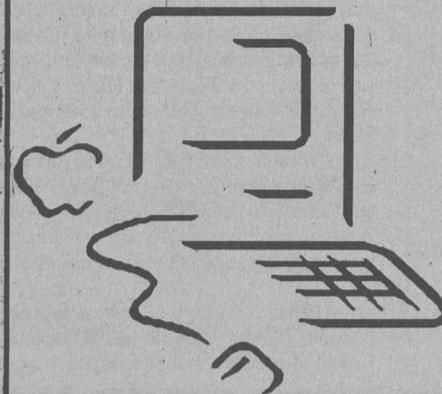
Cynthia Price Cohen, who was among the drafters of the recently passed United Nations Convention for the Rights of the Child, asked protesters to continue writing letters to world leaders and UN officials, calling for them to abide by the agreement.

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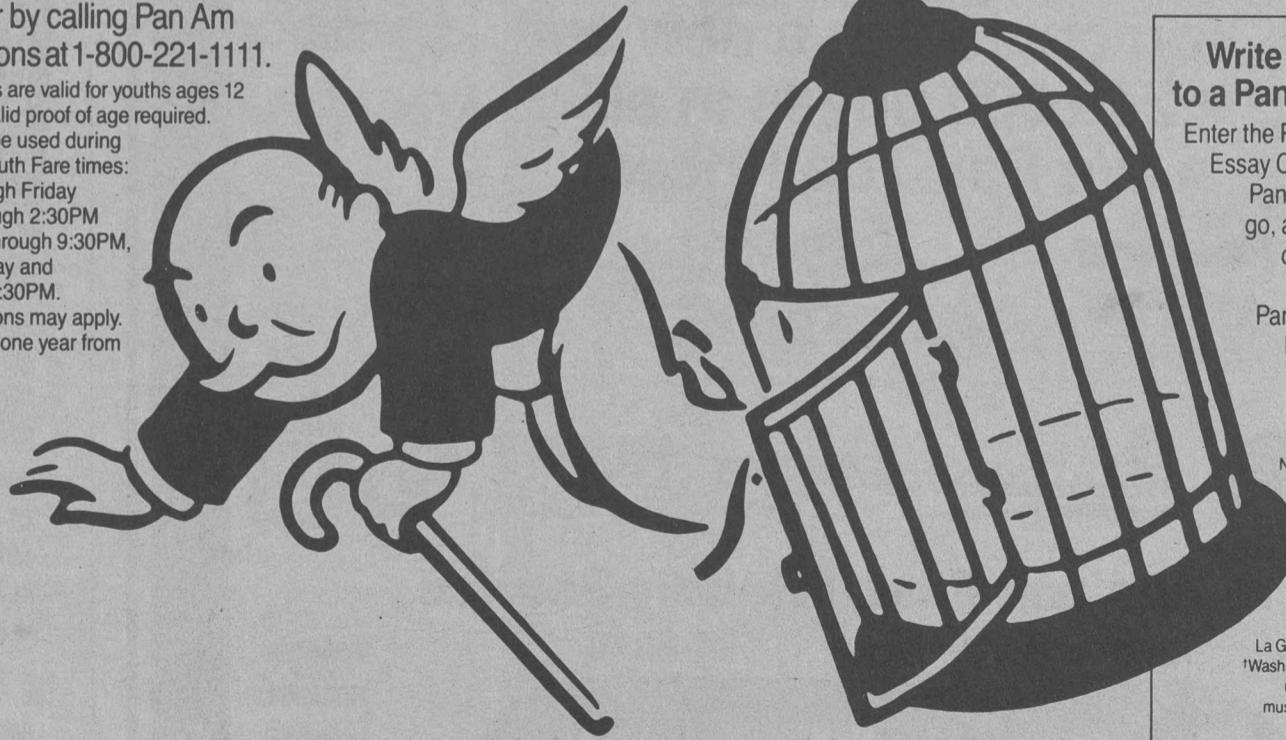
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PAN AM SHUTTLE
THE CORPORATE JETSM

80s*continued from p.1*

purchased Riverside Towers and brought it into the residence hall system. The University purchased the Scherley building at 2121 H St in 1986, which is

to be converted to a residence hall in 1992.

During the 1987-88 academic year, Calhoun Hall was eliminated as a single-sex residence hall as 74 women moved into the dorm. Calhoun Hall residents were in for another surprise when they returned from Spring Break in 1988: they were now Adams Hall residents. The GW Board of Trustees changed the name because namesake

John C. Calhoun was a supporter of slavery.

GW Student Association President Adam Freedman initiated the name change ostensibly to help make the University appeal to potential black applicants. One resident criticized the name change in a GW Hatchet opinion piece. Quoting the building's new namesake, John Quincy Adams, he wrote, "(Jews) would steal your eyes out of your head if they possibly could."

In 1984, builders completed construction on the Academic Center and added Lerner Hall to the National Law Center. In 1988, the Hillel Center relocated to its new home on 23rd and H Street.

As Washington had its Gary Hart and Jim Wright imbroglios, GW politics has had its own scandals to boast about. Student elections were almost always surrounded by accusations of ballot box stuffing.

In 1981, GWUSA voted to impeach president Doug Atwell for concealing financial records, but the impeachment

failed by two votes. Students elected two bogus senators, one in 1981 and another in 1983, revealing serious problems in student government procedures. Students entered names of two bogus candidates as a prank, and GWUSA never checked the names. One senator was not even a GW student and the other was a dog belonging to a Program Board member.

The cost of tuition did two things over the past 10 years: it went up and it went up more. In 1980, tuition was \$4,100 a year, and in 1989, new students paid \$5,730 per semester. Without fail, student opposed each tuition increase.

Life in the murder capital has always kept the GW Office of Safety and Security, now referred to as the University Police, on its toes. Students walking the streets at night feared possible muggings and rapes, while residence hall break-ins were common. Security dogs were once used to combat car thefts in the University garage. New security procedures have significantly improved student safety.

The 80s saw the rebirth of the Greek system, which had been on the wane since the 70s. Several fraternities and sororities began or reinstated chapters at GW. Of all the sororities presently on campus, only GW's Kappa Kappa Gamma existed before the 80s.

In 1988, GW welcomed a new University president, Steven Joel Trachtenberg, previously president of the University of Hartford. Trachtenberg replaced Lloyd H. Elliott, who had served since 1965.

Trachtenberg has set a new course for the University, one designed to improve GW's image and make it more of an asset to the district.

Some events which transpired throughout the 80s were somewhat out of the ordinary.

- GW security broke up a couple making love in near-zero temperature in front of Rice Hall. Because they both had their clothes on, no charges of indecent exposure could be filed. Security

(See YEARS, p.18)

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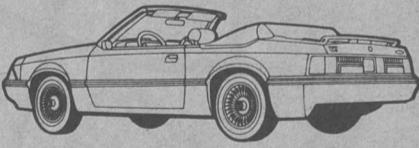


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Sororities sponsor first University step show for charities

by Sheri E. Dean
Hatchet Staff Writer

More than 1,300 jumping, chanting, clapping and stepping people filled the Smith Center at the first annual "Do'in the Right Thing Stepfest" Friday night, which coordinator Li Thompson said will become an annual tradition bringing white and black Greeks closer together.

Step shows such as Friday's began at Cornell University in 1906. They are competitions among black fraternities and sororities that reflects the black heritage of song, chants and stepping. The proceeds go to a number of charities.

Since this was GW's first step show, Thompson said, show sponsors Mu Beta and Delta Sigma Theta sororities did not have the attendance they needed to

donate as much money as they hoped to from last night's event to the Mickey Leland Fund and GW's Multicultural Student Services Center.

"But now that more people know what a step show is and how fun it can be, next time we should be able to give a lot more," she added.

Winning sorority, Delta Sigma Theta from Maryland was awarded \$1,000 with the second place trophy and \$750 going to Zeta Phi Beta also from Maryland. The winning fraternity was Phi Beta Sigma of Howard, with Alpha Phi Alpha placing second. Because GW was the host school, its fraternities and sororities were not allowed to compete.

"(The competing) teams were judged on introduction, appearance, originality, creativity of theme, use of stage, precision, personality and degree of diffi-

culty," Thompson said.

For the first time ever in a step show, Thompson said, GW's Stepfest presented a white female team made up of two or three women from every GW sorority.

"At first we weren't sure how the crowd was going to react because this is a black show celebrating black heritage. But we wanted to show everyone that it's about time the white Greeks and black Greeks get together and learn more about each other," Thompson said.

"The white team," made up of 15 members, dedicated its routine to black fraternities by including "black frat steps that literally brought the house down. They were definitely the icing on the cake," Thompson added.

She said she began working on the

step show in April 1988 and she has concentrated on the work nonstop since August.

"We had some support from Howard, American and UDC and of course, our sponsor, the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.," she said. "And for our first show, I think it turned out great."

Because GW's black Greek population is so small, Thompson said she wasn't sure if many people would show any enthusiasm or support.

"It's time the Greeks become more public service oriented and less social oriented, with everybody working together," she said.

"I wouldn't have missed this for the world," GW junior Sabrina McGee said. "Even though it's all about black heritage and the expression of African dance, it's also nice to see so many white

people in the audience, like it's not a racial event."

Of course, Thompson said, the step shows have changed quite a bit over the years.

"Now, the teams wear blindfolds, use props and add some modern dance steps in. But we made sure that this step show stayed low key by asking our participants not to use profanity, lewd dancing or derogatory remarks about the other Greek teams," Thompson said.

At the end of the program, all the Delta's in the audience were asked to come on stage to sing the Sweetheart Song, a special tribute to the step show.

"This is all about fellowship," Christopher London, a junior at Howard, said. "It might be about black pride but it's also about working together, black and white."

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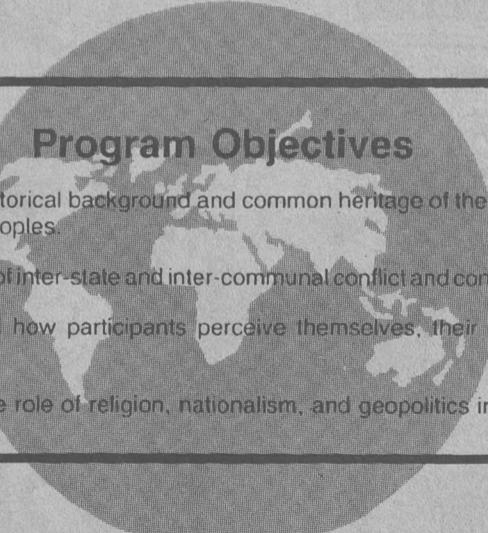
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CAPITOL CLASS

The 1980s: Our prime time . . . Reagan TV generation finds future in

by Kristi Messner

When the big red apple has fallen, all the bubbly has runneth over our cups, acquaintances have been long forgotten and bowl of onion dip has run dry, we'll be stumbling home with party hats still in hand and our mouths still tingling with that last sip of champagne, but a brand new decade will be upon us.

The 80s have been our time. Those tender, growing, pubescent hell years were, for most GW students, all entrapped in the past decade. We grew up in front of the television, from "Happy Days" to hostages in Iran to Ronald Reagan. We grew up learning that success was the ultimate goal and big, shiny and brand new and would bring happiness. We grew up believing we had proved George Orwell's prophecies about 1984 wrong. We grew up trying to make sense out of the turmoil of the past three decades — any way we could.

Of course, trying to make sense out of the assassinations of two of the nation's most important and cultural leaders of the time, John F. Kennedy and

Martin Luther King Jr., was difficult if not impossible. But these horrific acts of violence which shocked and stunned the nation and the world in the 60s, were just the beginning for the next decades of international terrorism which became regular topics of nightly news in the 80s. A type of desensitization occurred and while the attempted assassinations of Reagan and the Pope was terrifying, they were more widely accepted as just a sign of the times.

The possibility terrorism would affect us directly at some point in our life was a fact that we all have to address every time we step onto an airplane, watch a presidential or political procession, visit a national monument or even walk into a building. During my high school career, in a small, quiet, bedroom community in northeast Massachusetts, I remember evacuating the building because of bomb threats at least twice.

E.T., the blockbuster movie of the decade, helped us look out towards the black infinity of space in a more optimistic way, instead of fearing aliens we realized we could adopt them like pets. It was the space shuttle that charted a new frontier for NASA.

The 80s generation had been born into the space age and the fact men could take themselves to the moon and back seemed just as natural as the ability to breathe or to turn on the television and watch the late show. But the decade brought new technology and renewed realities.

As we witnessed the birth of the space shuttle and took for granted our presence in space, the Challenger exploded and not only killed a crew including the first civilian that was to go into space, but made us choke on our allusion of easy breathing space technology.

However, the space era was also the nuclear era, in which 80s children grew up realizing that the total destruction of mankind wasn't exactly a farfetched idea. The 1979 Three Mile Island disaster helped kick off the 80s decade with a new realization of nuclear destruction. The arms race with

the Soviets, the Chernobyl disaster and more discussion about nuclear fallout and winters allowed this generation to mature realizing the full threat of global destruction.

Death by a mushroom cloud was, however, only one easy way we could die in the 80s — another way was to have sex. The AIDS epidemic has put a new twist into the repercussions of not only casual sex, but all forms of such contact; and probably the most significant phrase to be coined in the was "safe sex."

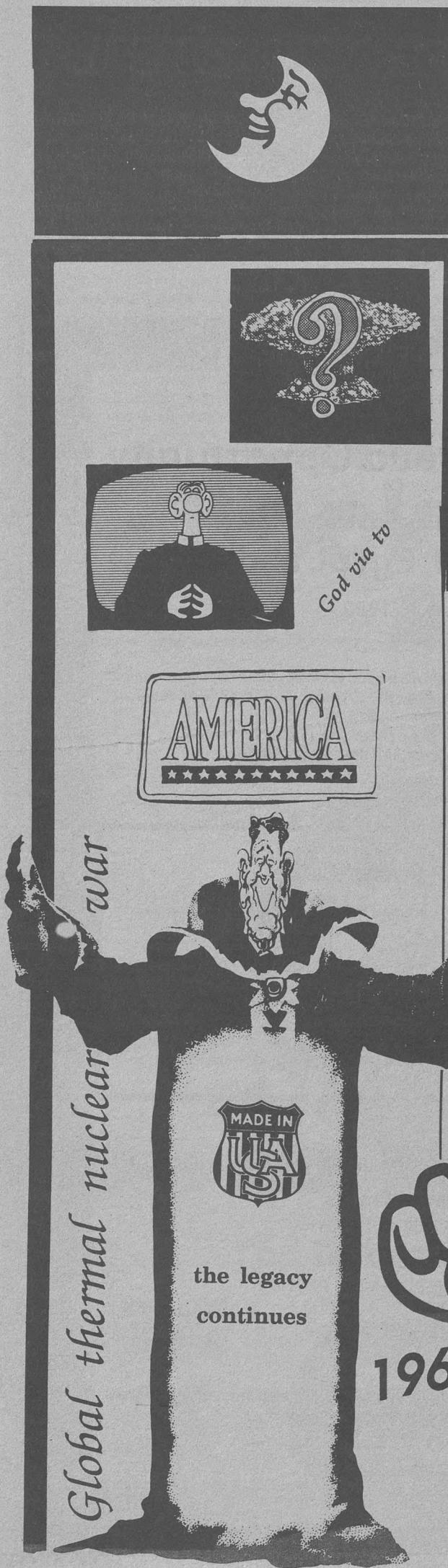
But the 80s generation wasn't without tools to help it through its harsh realities. We used drugs, condoms and of course, music to distract us, protect us and look to the past and future for guidance.

Drugs were a major irony of the times. While the 80s claim to fame was supposedly its renewed interest in physical fitness, it became the generation of cocaine, crack, alcoholism and No-doz.

Trojan stocks are good to have nowadays — a sick gain to so many other's personal losses. But condoms are no longer social taboos; I dare to say they've even switched in popularity with cigarettes. At one time cigarettes were the main display and you requested condoms by whispers. In the 80s condoms could be found everywhere — even in a college newspaper — and the Marlboro's are behind the counter.

The 80s generation copied styles, trends, culture and music, from the 50s, 60s and 70s, while blending them with our own times and their consequences. From hula hoops to lazer tag, roller skating to skateboarding, *Animal House* to *St Elmo's Fire*, flower children to valley girls, we adapted and modified old styles to new.

The era which 80s children seem to have had the most fascination for was the chaotic, troubled and groovy time of the 60s. By the time that we finally disentangled ourselves from the slugs of discom-



1969

1989

199

CAPITOL CLASS

agan, Rambo, rubbers and acid rain in the shadows of 50s, 60s and 70s

aster and more
ut and winters
realizing the full
, however, only
80s — another
demic has put a

ania and polyester suits, men and women recut, lifted, sometimes straightened and sometimes poofed out our skirts, suits, pants, hair and finally threw out the light blue eye shadow and trimmed those sideburns.

The peace sign and smile symbol, while they certainly became fashionable again, did so with a

bit more glimmer; the 80s children had a different kind of peace in mind — of materialistic sort. Logos of peace, equality and happiness weren't just on t-shirts or hand sewn on old blue jeans, but sported on \$80 jean jackets, rips included at extra cost and jewelry was made out of sterling, not tin or alloy. In the 80s, we wanted our cake, to eat it too and doggy bag if it wasn't too much trouble.

Both social and political trends in the 60s were changed in the 80s. The clearest and most recent example of this has been the sudden, apparent end to the Cold War. As we watched the Berlin Wall built in '62, we watched it come down in

'89. The two superpowers are beginning to compromise instead of compete for ultimate rule and maybe are realizing there are issues affecting the world that need both nation's support to overcome.

The Reagan legacy, which dominated the entire decade, also changed the political realities for the 80s kids. Key terms have been "image over issues" and "wrapped up in the flag."

The first presidential race I learned about in detail was in 1980, when my 7th grade social studies class actually talked about the issues Reagan redefined for Carter and we watched Anderson referee. Although looking back, Anderson seems now to have been somewhat of a mashed potato kind of candidate, the majority of all the 7th and 8th graders in my school voted for Anderson. They liked the mashed potato head, the

softer moderate, the kinder, gentler . . . I wonder who they voted for in '88?

Entertainment in the 80s took on a new look and feel.

In the decade of Reagan's renewal of American pride, the film industry ironically recalled the horrors of Vietnam through *Platoon* and its copycats, while boosting militaristic enthusiasm through flicks like *Rambo* and *Top Gun*.

It was the time of *Flashdance*, Eddie Murphy and Beverly Hills, "Who shot JR?", Bill Cosby, the final chapters of *Star Wars*, the rebirth of *Star Trek* and the international Disney dynasty.

What carried over most from the 60s and 70s in entertainment, especially in music, was the attitude — we added the new boldness. And Madonna helped in this department. The brash and dirty-blond/brunette/platinum girl from Detroit helped the 80s off to a rocking start "like a virgin" and to a few surprised parents, kept it up.

But the one who really started it all rolling was Michael Jackson, who's *Thriller* in the beginning of the decade shook us down to our very fleeces. And of course, who could forget the Boss, Bruce Springsteen, finally achieving the fame he deserved from the 70s.

Faces from the past reappeared like David Bowie, The Rolling Stones, The Grateful Dead, Roy Orbison and The Who. My god, even Donny Osmond made a fairly successful comeback . . . I guess anything was possible in the 80s.

Music took on a conscience in this decade. All the biggies that helped rock and roll and sometimes groove through the past decade, also helped our conscience think about AIDS, apartheid, the homeless and the rain forests, just to name a few. REM, Prince, U2, The Police and Sting, Genesis and Phil Collins, Whitney Houston, Guns 'n' Roses, Talking Heads, Billy Joel, Paul Simon and Tina Turner were also some of the main headliners.

Reggae and Rap music helped to change the music scene too. The Marley legend was success-

fully passed onto Ziggy and Run DMC and the Beastie Boys kept us scratchin'.

But as in the past, the ways we chose to entertain ourselves were merely a reflection of our times, our changing or stagnant attitudes and how we remembered the past.

Hopefully our past successes and mistakes will have taught us well and the world will become a better place in the next 10 years . . . and everyone will believe in Santa Claus, right?

But history has professed that lessons aren't always remembered when the new day's light is sunny and warm and in 1999 another Hatchet features editor will probably be writing a similar article about how we're still making the same mistakes.

For example, he or she will maybe write that the environment has continued to be ignored so that the new look in *Vogue*, instead of red, is lead, the Republicans are still refusing to realize that the Moral Majority is the minority, the Democrats are still saying "we just don't have a good candidate" as an excuse for losing a national election and that while women are still hassling men for leaving the toilet seat up, men continue to hassle women about everything else.



Both social and political trends in the 60s were changed in the 80s. The clearest and most recent example of this has been the sudden, apparent end to the Cold War. As we watched the Berlin Wall built in '62, we watched it come down in '89. The two superpowers are beginning to compromise instead of compete for ultimate rule and maybe are realizing there are issues affecting the world that need both nation's support to overcome.

But maybe in the next decade, we, the 80s generation, will prove the professors wrong. Maybe we will choose to remember the past and choose to make history, instead of repeat it.

Besides, I believe in Santa Claus — don't you?



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Fees

continued from p.1

The Wordprocessing Center is also doing well, he added. After nearly breaking even last year, and factoring out the initial investment of equipment, the service is expected to net \$7,000 this year and \$10,000 in 1990-91.

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However, Osborne said the newsstand lost \$20,000 and "(OCL's) collective efforts are directed towards (it)." He hopes that the new TicketCenter outlet will help the service break even.

Rents to outside auxiliary services in Marvin Center, such as the bookstore and Marriott, are scheduled to rise eight percent next year Osborne said.

Included in building expenses is an additional five percent added to the student hourly wage accounts which will help "to fairly assign hourly pay with responsibility" and also "provide

levels for students to advance upon receiving outstanding evaluations."

Other expenses include equipment for the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theater — an acoustical treatment costing \$156,000, a new rigging system and fire curtain at \$125,000 and a \$125,000 sound system. Other building projects include \$50,000 for carpet and the replacement of a \$138,000 air conditioning chiller.

Marvin Center Governing Board Chairman Michael Sandler could not be reached for comment.

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**More Than
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GW raises more than \$350 for AIDS kids

by Marlo Brawer
Hatchet Staff Writer

Money collected this week in front of Leo's Deli and the H Street entrance of the Marvin Center will be administered directly to Grandmas House, which treats AIDS-infected babies, according to Jill Kastle, University marshal.

The University-wide community service campaign concluded Friday, Kastle said. Assistant University Marshal, Eileen Jacobowitz, coordinated the campaign.

"We raised \$350 through this first part of the campaign but we're expecting to raise some other money as well. Our goal is \$1,000," she said.

"This program was just the beginning," Kastle said.

Between Dec. 11 and Jan. 15, clothing and food will be collected in Rice Hall, the Academic Center, the Marvin Center, The National Law Center lounge and the Himmelfarb and

Gelman Libraries. The collection will be donated to Sacha Bruce Youthwork, Inc., a shelter for homeless runaway teenagers.

The final event, Spring Convocation, will be held Jan. 16, with a community service fair and the Martin Luther King, Jr. birthday celebration, Jacobowitz said.

Representatives from community groups will be stationed at tables to answer questions and provide literature on various volunteer opportunities.

President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg will present representatives from Grandma's House and the Sacha Bruce Youthwork with the contributions collected during the campaign.

"We are very happy with the turnout so far, but, most importantly, we raised a lot of consciousness about the issue. The students really got involved and I hope to see it continue with participation in the showcase," Jacobowitz said.

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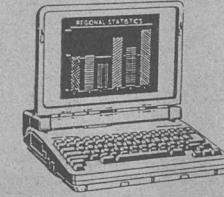
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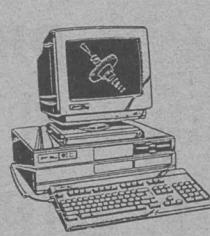
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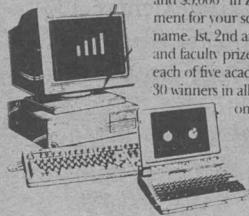


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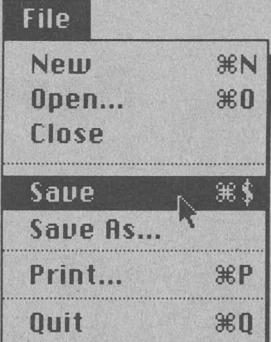
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Years

continued from p.12

identified the couple as being "middle-aged."

● GW was asked by Walter Reed Army

Medical Center to shelter some armadillos used for leprosy research. Armadillos were used because they are the only animals besides humans susceptible to the disease. However, GW never received the leprosy armadillos.

● In response to the campus crime problem, the University once proposed that students wear their ID's around their necks.

● In 1983, GW security recovered a live grenade from Thruston Hall. Fortunately, the grenade turned out to be a smoke grenade.

● Gelman Library collected \$57,000 in fines by March of the 1983-84 academic year, more than any other area school.

● A 1981 Hatchet article reported that a one-megaton nuclear explosion, with ground zero at the White House, would cause a fireball extending to Crawford Hall.

● School of Engineering Administration Chairman Paul Crafton was convicted of forgery in 1983. Crafton taught at two Pennsylvania colleges under two different assumed names for months before being caught.

● GWUSA president Frank Farricker captured the media spotlight when he organized his re-election campaign parade in 1985. The parade, which included Farricker and a few others, was given coverage by ABC News.

● Representative Thomas Bliley

(R-Va.) criticized GW law professor John Banzhaf for heading the Foundation for Unlimited Carnal Knowledge. Banzhaf, who often testified for House committees, had written several articles for the Hatchet defending the Program Board's showing of X-rated movies. The Foundation for Unlimited Carnal Knowledge was a parody that often appeared in the April Fool's issue of the Hatchet.

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Career Watch

Student internships offer career training

Have you thought about doing an internship? Are you wondering what steps you can take now to advance your career after you graduate? Have you been trying to decide how to go about finding a rewarding internship opportunity? Then it's time to consider one when you return next semester.

Because Washington, D.C. offers a variety of opportunities to GW students interested in obtaining challenging, career-related internship experiences, it pays for the career-oriented student to seek out and participate in an internship experience.

Internships provide students the chance to gain valuable work experience before graduating, develop marketable skills and evaluate personal likes and dislikes to make better career decisions.

Students who participate in internships also have the opportunity to develop professional contacts, strengthen their resume, which will assist in obtaining full-time employment following graduation and experience a professional environment firsthand.

The key to a positive internship experience is to effectively research

organizations and internships opportunities and to start the internship search well in advance. Start your internship research with several basic steps:

- Determine priorities. Why are you interested in a certain organization or field? Does it relate to your career interest or your potential career?
- Develop a resume to emphasize your skills. A resume can effectively present your background and experience to distinguish you from others.
- Identify prospective organizations. Organization directories, internship guides and the Internship Notebooks available in the Career and Cooperative Education Center provide information about internship opportunities in a variety of fields. In addition, employers contact the center to list internship opportunities for GW students. These internships are listed in internship notebooks by specific fields.
- Start to contact employers early. It is appropriate to contact both the personnel department and the department managers of specific interest areas.
- Be prepared for interviews. Practice answering potential interview ques-

tions about specific internship responsibilities.

It is very important students explore an internship opportunity carefully to establish the value of the experience prior to accepting the position. By knowing what will be expected of the internship, students are better assured of a rewarding experience.

For more information about internships and other services available at the Career and Cooperative Education Center, please visit the Center in the Academic Center, Suite T-509, 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m., Monday-Thursday and 8:30 a.m.- 5 p.m., Friday or call 994-6495.

-Anne Scammon

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Presentation by President Trachtenberg

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Academic
Questions?

TUTORING CAN HELP

The GW Peer Tutoring Service has already served almost 200 students this semester! Contact Ellen Peters at the Dean of Students Office, Room 401 Rice Hall, 994-1478.

Bands to play in the Rat

There are two music events scheduled at George's Rathskeller this week, including a jazz ensemble on Wednesday night and a Dead Eddie concert, an all-original rock band on Thursday night.

GW Music Professor James Levy put together three different jazz bands for Wednesday night's performance, said Gregory Pye, manager of the Rat. The show will begin at 8 p.m.

Thursday night at 8, Dead Eddie — a local band consisting of Eddie Wilchins and Dave Criden on guitar, bassist Dan Cooper and Chris Benedetto on drums — will perform.

"We're GW's only original band," Wilchins said, saying Dead Eddie plays its own songs, not copies of other hits. "Covers are bullshit."

-Alec C. Zaccari

News briefs

Associated Press reporter Steve Komarow and Michael Phillips of States New Service will speak on the topic "Wiring from Washington" tonight at 7:30 in Monroe Hall room 104. The event is sponsored by the GW chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists and all are invited to attend. All SPJ members and friends are invited to attend a free-pizza fiesta 6 p.m. at Milo's.

• • •

The Alpha Delta Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, the National Leadership Honor Society, will initiate 14 new members Friday, Dec. 8 at 2:30 p.m. in the Strong Hall Lounge. The public is invited to attend.

• • •

A town meeting will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Colonial Commons, second floor Marvin Center to discuss the increase in Marvin Center fees and how the money will be used. Those attending will have the opportunity to describe their needs and make suggestions concerning the center. Food and beverages will be served.

• • •

Paul Scham, Washington representative for the group Friends of Peace Now, will speak on the role of the Israeli peace movement regarding the *Intifada*, the Palestinian uprising. The lecture, cosponsored by the Student Alliance For Israel and the GW Hillel Center, will be held Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Funger room 309.

• • •

Mariusz Popielarz, a student leader from Poland, will speak this Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Marvin Center room 419 on the "Independent Student's Association," the student branch of Solidarity. His appearance is sponsored by Students for Solidarity and Democracy in Eastern Europe.

• • •

The Red Cross-conducted holiday blood drive will reach GW Wednesday, Dec. 13 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Marvin Center Ballroom.

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Professor decries Chinese oppression

by Shelby Rosenberg
Hatchet Staff Writer

In three to five years, China could be experiencing more information about the outside world, Ping said they are realizing they don't want to lead that "backward life" again. similar to the uprisings and changes in East Germany, according to Li, a professor and former Chinese citizen, at a forum Wednesday on China and South Korea sponsored by the GW Progressive Student Union.

Student movements in China have been a tradition since 1919, said Ping, a Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping is speaker from the Independent Federation of Chinese Students and Scholars, adding, "Economic reform can't happen 'China is moving so slowly, it's losing without political reform . . . (the hope to become a power in the future," government should) allow the people to have some freedom."

The Chinese are "arrogant" because they were a great country for 5,000 years, he said. The students will still fight in subtle ways and they will still believe they have never been challenged by the communist regime, he added. (See CHINA, p.24)

Since the younger generation is

receiving more information about the outside world, Ping said they are realizing they don't want to lead that "backward life" again.

The students in China hoped to change the direction of the government in order to lead the country forward, but, Ping said, the students were naive. "China is moving backwards. It's the only major country left that still wants to stick with the old communism," he said.

only economically progressive, he said, adding, "Economic reform can't happen without political reform . . . (the hope to become a power in the future," government should) allow the people to have some freedom."

"China is moving so slowly, it's losing without political reform . . . (the hope to become a power in the future," government should) allow the people to have some freedom."

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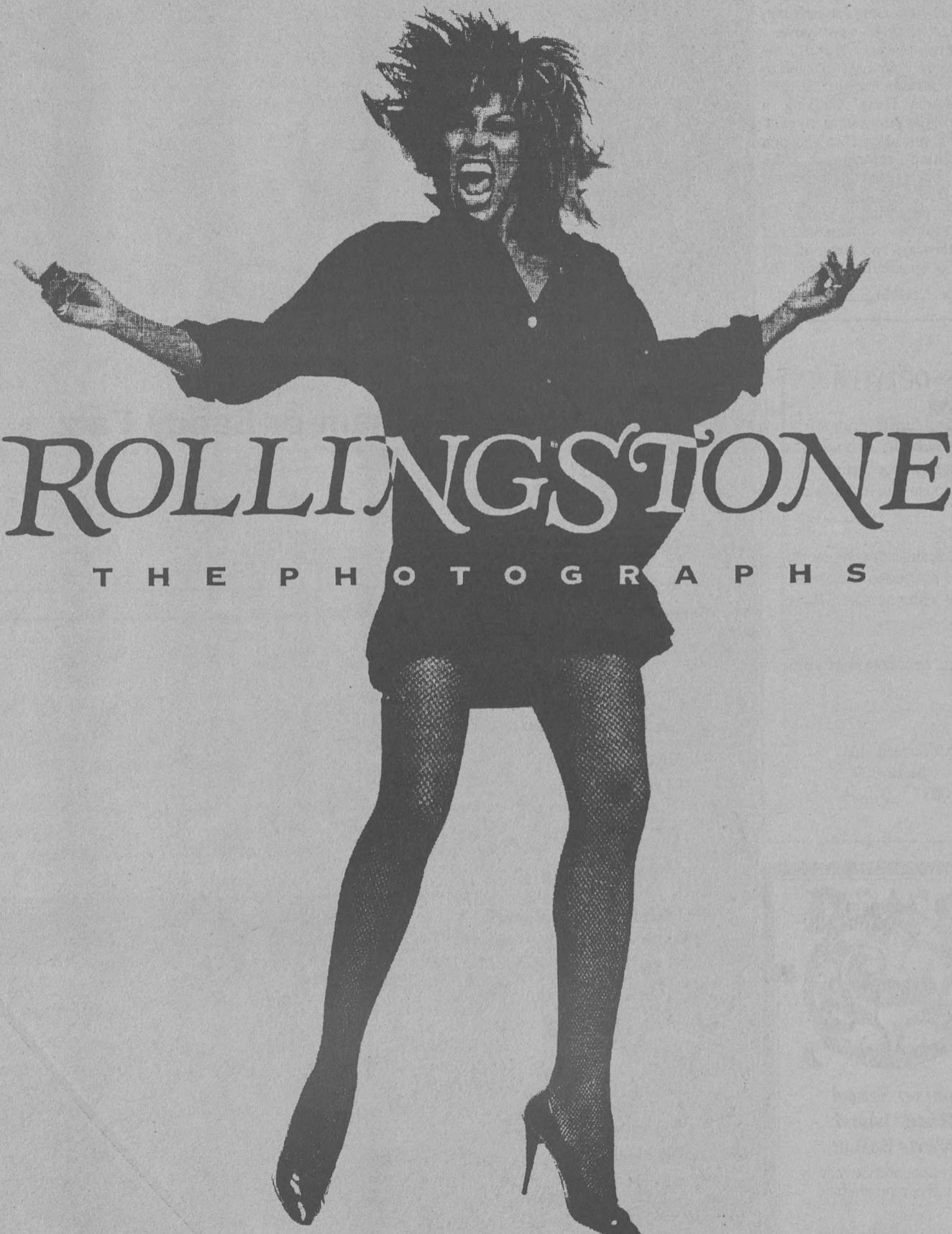
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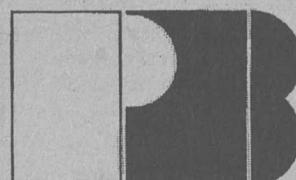
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GW to award MLK medal

GW's Martin Luther King Jr. Medal will be awarded to a University student who has exhibited outstanding service in human rights at the Martin Luther King Jr. convocation Jan. 15 in Lisner Auditorium, according to Assistant University Marshal Eileen Jacobowitz.

"The goal is to choose a student who embodies the dream of Martin Luther King Jr.," Jacobowitz said.

After nominations of graduate and undergraduates by faculty, staff and students, applicants are to write an essay on their personal dream and its relation to King's work, she said.

Qualities in the applicants should be "individual courage, creativity, leadership and loyalty and support for others," Jacobowitz said. The judges for the award also use some criteria from the

"Martin Luther King Jr. for Non-Violent Social Change" program such as voter education and social activism.

At the convocation, a second Martin Luther King Jr. award will be presented to the Rev. Joseph Lowery of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, a civil rights organization King and Lowery founded.

"He could be called King's right-hand man," University Marshal Jill Kasle said.

The Eastern High School choir and other student groups will perform at the convocation, Jacobowitz said, adding the ceremony is open to the public.

"We encourage everyone to come. Our intention is to bring the entire D.C. community together," Jacobowitz said.

-Donna Guzowski

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CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

Campus Highlights is a free listing of registered campus organizations and departmental activities. If your club or department would like to list its meetings, programs, parties, etc., stop by the GW Information Center, Marvin Center, first fl. and fill out a submission form. The deadline for submissions is Noon on the Wednesday before publication. For further information, please call 994-GWGW.

* MONDAY, DECEMBER 4 *
INFORMAL READING OF THE GOSPEL OF JOHN IN GREEK. 12:30-1:30p.m., Building O. Info: Robert Jones 994-6325.

EFFECTIVE INTERVIEWING WORKSHOP. 3:30-5p.m., Academic Center T-510. Info: 994-6495.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS. 6:30p.m., Academic Center seventh fl. Conference Room. Info: 994-6555.

WOODEN TEETH WEEKLY MEETING. 7:30-9p.m., Marvin Center 415. Info: 994-9430.

JEAN LUC PONTY IN CONCERT. 8p.m., Lisner Auditorium. \$15 GW Students; \$18.50 all others. Info: 824-1525.

BIG BAND DANCE. 8p.m., Marvin Center third fl. \$5, general admission, \$3, students. Info: 994-6245.

* TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5 *
LETTERS AND RESUMES WORKSHOP. 2-3:30p.m., Academic Center T 510. Sponsored by the Career & Cooperative Education Center. Info: 994-6495.

THE LONELINESS OF LONG DISTANCE RELATIONSHIPS. 3:15-4:45p.m., Marvin Center 407. Sponsored by the Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

SINGLE AND SOMEWHAT SHY. 4-5:15p.m., Marvin Center 409. Sponsored by the Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

PREPARING FOR COMPREHENSIVE EXAMS. 5:30-7p.m., Marvin Center 407. Info: 994-6550.

PROCRASTINATION PREVENTION PROGRAM. 6:10-8p.m., Marvin Center 407. Sponsored by the Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

"IS THE WEST SELLING OUT"; CONGRESSMAN BOB DORNAN'S DEFENSE AIDE SPEAKS ABOUT USING CAUTION IN JUDGING EASTERN REFORM. 7-8p.m., Location TBA. Info: 994-2425 or 676-7951.

MEN'S BASKETBALL. 7:30p.m. vs. DCU, Smith Center. Info: 994-6650.

BETA ALPHA DELTA FINANCIAL CLUB. 8:30-10p.m. Info and location: Jeff 676-2421.

* WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6 *
NOONTIME RECITAL. 12:10p.m., Academic Center B 120. Info: 994-6245.

JOB SEARCH STRATEGY WORKSHOP. 1-2:30p.m., Academic Center T 510. Sponsored by the Career & Cooperative Education Center. Info: 994-6495.

WOMEN WHO LOVE TOO MUCH. 3-4p.m., Marvin Center 401. Sponsored by the Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

FALL COLLOQUIUM SERIES. 3p.m., Marvin Center 402. "Lip Reading" Info: 994-5906.

THE GW COLONNADE GALLERY'S OPENING RECEPTION FOR "PRINTING AT GW" 5-7p.m., The Colonnade Gallery, Marvin Center third fl. Info: 994-6555.

SECRET SURVIVORS. 6-8p.m., Marvin Center. Sponsored by the Counseling Center. Info & room #: 994-6550.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL. 7:30p.m. vs. JMU, Smith Center. Info: 994-6650.

PROGRAM BOARD WEEKLY MEETING. 8p.m., Marvin Center 429. Info: 994-7313.

HOODOO GURUS W/THE CONNELLS IN CONCERT. 8p.m., Lisner Auditorium. Info: 824-1525.

RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION WEEKLY MEETING. 9p.m., Marvin Center fourth fl. Info & room #: Andy Flagel 994-9759.

* THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7 *
PALESTINE INFORMATION TABLE. 9a.m.-7p.m., Marvin Center ground fl. Info: 994-6555.

ADULT CHILDREN OF PARENTS WHO DRINK. 9a.m., Marvin Center 407. Info: 994-6550.

ADULT CHILDREN OF PARENTS WHO DRINK. 4-5:30p.m., Marvin Center 411. Info: 994-6550.

ISS COFFEE HOUR. 4-7p.m., Building D - 2129 G St. Info: 994-6860.

CONVERSATIONAL ENGLISH CLASSES. 6:30-7:20p.m., Marvin Center 403. Sponsored by GW Christian Fellowship. Info: 534-3548.

LAST CHANCE STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOP. 7-9p.m., Marvin Center. Info: 994-6550.

LESBIAN & GAY PEOPLES' ALLIANCE WEEKLY DISCUSSION GROUP. 7:30-9p.m., Marvin Center. Info & room #: 994-7590.

MUSLIM STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION GENERAL WEEKLY LECTURE. 7:30p.m., Marvin Center 410. Info: 994-0929.

MOVIE: DIE HARD. 8 & 10:30p.m., Marvin Center third fl. Info: 994-7313.

* FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8 *
MUSLIM STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION WEEKLY WOMEN'S MEETING. 2:30p.m., Marvin Center 413. Info: 994-0929.

MUSLIM STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION WEEKLY ARABIC WORKSHOP. 4:30-10p.m., Marvin Center 415. Check time for different levels. Info: 994-0929.

* SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9 *
RESEARCHER TO LECTURE ON IMPORTANCE OF SUPPORTING CREATIVITY IN FUTURE SCIENTISTS. 1-3:30p.m., Washington School of Psychiatry, Sullivan Hall, 1610 New Hampshire Ave., NW. Info: 667-3008.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL. 2p.m. vs. UMBC, Smith Center. Info: 994-6650.

WEEKLY MASS. 4:15p.m., Newman Catholic Center. Info: 676-8855.

* SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10 *
WEEKLY MASS. 11a.m., 6p.m., and 7p.m. Newman Catholic Center. Info: 676-8855.

* ANNOUNCEMENTS *
The Colonnade Art Gallery presents "Print Making at GW" - an exhibit of prints, plates, and processes relating to printmaking by students and faculty of the GW Art Department's Printmaking Program. Through January 12, 1990. For more info: 994-6555.

GELMAN LIBRARY HOURS: December 4-6: 7a.m.-Midnight; December 7-8: 7-2a.m.; December 9-10: 9-2a.m.; For more info: 994-6558.

Help make the holiday better for those in need. December 4-6, donate non-perishable food, clothing, and other items at our table. 11a.m.-5p.m., H St., Terrace, Marvin Center. Sponsored by the GWU College Republicans. Info: 994-2425.

The GW Toastmasters Club meets every 1st & 3rd Wednesday of every month. TM Club helps you to improve your communication and leadership skills. For location and info: Mark Michalski 797-3398 or 544-4312.

Shotokan Karate Class Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7-8p.m. and Saturdays, 10:30a.m.-noon Marvin Center 501. Classes are free and open to all. For more info: 785-0521.

Traditional Japanese Karate, SKA, and DC Club meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:30-8p.m., GW Smith Center. For more info: 547-4784.

The Peer Tutoring Service is recruiting tutors, re-activating tutors, and accepting tutees in the Dean of Students Office, Rice Hall 401. For more info: Ellen Peters at 994-1478.

The Ecumenical Christian Ministry (ECM) sponsors drop-in hours weekly on Mondays from 10a.m.-noon, Tuesdays from Noon-2p.m., Wednesdays from 2-4p.m. and Thursdays from 4-6p.m. "Bread and The Word", a weekly fellowship group also meets Tuesdays at 5:30p.m. and "Blessed Be The Ties That Bind?", a discussion group meets Thursdays at 7p.m. Drop-in hours and "Blessed" meet at the ECM office (2131 G St.). "Bread and the Word" meets at the ECM house (609 21st St.). For more info: 676-6434.

Submissions are being accepted for Wooden Teeth, one of GW's arts and

literary magazines. Drop off at the Wooden Teeth office, Marvin Center fourth fl. or mail to Wooden Teeth, P.O. Box 24, The Marvin Center, Washington, D.C. 20052. For more info: Liz Pallatto 994-9430.

Women's Self Defense Class will be held every Saturday, Marvin Center 410-415 from Noon-1p.m. For more info: 785-0521.

The Aikido Club offers beginner classes in self-defense Monday & Wednesday, 7-8:30p.m., Marvin Center 501. No cost. For more info: Todd Katz 676-2382.

The GW Volleyball Club meets every Saturday and Sunday, 1-3p.m. in the Smith Center, second fl. For more info: Steve 338-6353.

The George Washington University Dimock Gallery will host an exhibit entitled "Annual Student Show" 11/16-12/7. The exhibit is open to the public Tuesday - Friday 10a.m.-5p.m., and Saturday Noon-5p.m. The Gallery is closed Sunday and Monday. For more info: 994-7091.

Want to work in radio? WRTV - AM 600 still has a number of positions available. For more info: 994-0027.

The GW Counseling Center presents a number of counseling groups including "Discovering Yourself in Relationships", "Fed Up With Gorging?", and "Discovering Yourself at GW". The groups meet according to the students' schedule. For more info: 994-6550

Recreational Sports Ski Trip to Quebec City, Canada during Spring Break - March 11-18, 1990. \$425.00 per person. Space is limited. For more info: 994-7546.

Spring Semester Student Health Insurance Enrollment is going on through 2/2/90 in the Dean of Student Office, Rice Hall 401. \$257 for 8 months. For more info: Mark Jarvis 994-6710.

A Homeless Project is being sponsored by the Ecumenical Christian Ministry (ECM). Participants are asked to purchase toiletry items for men and women (soap, shampoo, afro combs, lotion, wet-naps, any drug store or trial size items). Bring them to the ECM Office, 2131 G St., NW, by Sunday, December 10. The items will be wrapped in bags and given to the homeless at Miriam's Kitchen in December. For more info: 676-6434.

The GW Chess Club will meet every Thursday, Gelman 729. Bring a board and set if possible. All players of any level welcome. For more info: Brian Polka 544-7292.

Major Concert and Sporting Events Tickets are now available on the GW Campus at the Marvin Center Newsstand. Ticket Center at the GW Newsstand will now offer the University community tickets for a variety of events ranging from Washington Bullets basketball games to major concert events. The hours of operation are: Monday-Friday: 10a.m.-8:30p.m.; Saturday: 11a.m.-4:30p.m.; Sunday: Noon-4:30p.m. For more info: 994-7411.

China

continued from p.21

South Korean students have held thousands of demonstrations and rallies and distributed illegally printed pamphlets in 1970, she said, at which time a factory worker set himself on fire to show his willingness to sacrifice his life for workers' rights.

There is growing opposition by laborers, farmers and clergy to the situation, she said. Sungok added the opposition needs support to "pressure the U.S. government and the United Nations for U.S. troops to withdraw. They no longer belong there," Sungok said.

A student group, the National Council of College Students and Representatives, called a conference last year with North Koreans in order to set a meeting for June 10. However, the police blocked the students from leaving the school campuses and, Sungok said, another meeting was planned for Aug. 15, which was also blocked.

Sungok said the issue in Korea is reunification and self-determination. "Labor movements and the students are working together in alliance" to break the wall of division between north and south and to drive out the American troops, she said.

Even though GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg was invited to attend the forum, he declined the invitation because of a prior "obligation," according to a Nov. 21 letter to PSU member Alexander Brun.

Because South Korea President Roh Tae Woo received an honorary degree from the University, Brun invited Trachtenberg to "revisit . . . the decision to give an honorary doctorate to Dr. Roh," the president's letter said.

Brun's letter said "mortals" must struggle many years to attain a doctorate, whereas Roh received his degree without sufficient effort.

In response, Trachtenberg wrote, "The man is the elected chief of state of an immense, highly populated and significant sovereign nation. If you think it doesn't take a struggle of many years to attain that position, you misunderstand the way the world works."

Brun said Trachtenberg's letter was Sungok Lee of Young Korea United, a left-wing group supporting the reunification of North and South Korea and the withdrawal of American troops from the border, addressed the current political climate in South Korea.

"Korea is in a worldwide crisis. There are 40,000 U.S. troops at the border between North and South Korea, which is one of the most militarized zones in the world," she said.

It costs \$4.5 billion of American tax dollars to keep the troops there and the United States supplies arms to Korea, Sungok said, making it "likely for a nuclear holocaust to start there."

"U.S. economic involvement is extensive," Sungok said. IBM and Tandy Corporations, for example, have direct investments in South Korea but they pay one-tenth less in wages to the Koreans than to Americans for the same labor, she said.

Sungok said there are "extensive" human rights violations in South Korea, "fluff" and said he was "outraged" at Roh's degree because neither the National Law Center nor the East Asian Studies department was consulted.

This week in GW history

1966: The Executive Board considered the abolition of curfew regulations for upperclass women, mainly the seniors and other students more than 21 years old. Technical difficulties still had to be worked out, especially the necessity of establishing new safeguards in the entrances. The Office of the Dean of Women approved the proposal "in principle."

1973: Watergate becomes a hot topic on campus as people from the Chicago Daily News, ABC News, Boston Globe, the Socialist Workers' Party and GW students discuss and debate Richard Nixon's possible impeachment.

1984: Ross Hall's exhibit on human body parts was featured in The GW Hatchet. Called "The Class of 1934 Anatomy Museum," it displayed specimens of human heads, arms, legs, torsos and fetuses to further the study of anatomy.

1987: GW investigates the possibility of a phone-in registration process for the next school year. The plan also called for streamlining the registration process by eliminating the dean's signature, dropping and adding courses over the phone and the termination of the manual-tally course approval in the Smith Center.

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Correction

Due to reporting and editing errors, a statement by Elliott School of International Affairs Professor Yonah Alexander was taken out of context in a Sept. 28 article about a lecture he gave earlier that week. Alexander was quoted as

saying, "Muslims are under obligation by order of the Prophet to fight Jews and kill them wherever they can find them."

In actuality, Alexander was quoting the platform of an Islamic resistance movement in the Gaza Strip and West Bank. We regret the error.

A Nov. 16 front-page article on former-Sen. Lowell Weicker was incorrect in stating that his spring semester class was full. There are still some openings.

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80s

continued from p.28

When the game ended GW students stormed the court, cut down the nets and swarmed the players.

8. Joe Mannix goes to the NCAA tournament.

In 1989, GW wrestler Joe Mannix went to the NCAA championship two weeks after the GW athletic department cancelled the wrestling program. Mannix finished the 1989 season a 33-3 mark and was only the six wrestler in GW history to record 100 wins. At the National Championships, Mannix went 1-2.

7. GW athletic departments merge.

In August of 1988, the GW men's and women's athletic departments merged

into one reportedly to decrease costs and increase efficiency. Steve Bilsky, formerly director of men's athletics, was named Executive Director of Athletics and Recreation. Former director of women's athletics, Mary Jo Warner, was named Senior Associate Athletic Director.

6. Mike Brown makes the NBA.

After graduating from GW with two All-American Honorable Mentions, Mike Brown was drafted by the Chicago Bulls in the third round.

5. Colonials go 1-27 in 1988-89.

The GW men's basketball team tied an NCAA record by losing 27 games in one season. The Colonials lost the first 14 games of the season and then closed the year out dropping 13 straight. As GW heads into the 1990s, it is doing its best to redeem itself with three wins in three games to start the 1989-90 season.

4. GW cancels wrestling program.

In February of 1989, the GW athletic

department cancelled the wrestling program citing crowding in the Smith Center and financial burdens. After attempts to revive the team — or extend it for selected seniors — failed, GW head coach Jim Rota, who coached the wrestling team for 12 years, also resigned from his position as golf coach.

The GW women's badminton team, which finished third in the nation in 1989, was cancelled along with wrestling.

3. Wade Hughes sets NCAA win mark.

GW wrestler Wade Hughes graduated in 1985 with NCAA records for most wins in a season (55) and career (177).

2. Baseball wins A-10 tournament.

The 1988-89 GW baseball team won the A-10 championship by defeating Temple, 9-8, to advance to the college baseball World Series where the Colonials were eliminated with losses against

Arkansas and Arizona State.

1. Soccer team advances to Sweet 16.

The 1989 men's soccer team received an at-large invitation to the NCAA tournament after posting a 13-4-1 record. The Colonials then won at George Mason before falling to defending national champion Indiana.

Squash loses

The GW men's squash team dropped its third match of the season in three tries, losing 6-3 to Navy at Annapolis.

GW started strong as its number one, two and three players won, putting them up 3-0. However, GW lost the next six matches, including three shutouts.

GW's number one player Alan Steel won his set 18-17, 15-7 and 15-5. Ralph Bailey, GW's number two player, won 17-15, 15-12, 11-15 and 15-10. Number three Hunter Bennett was victorious 15-7, 15-7 and 18-16.

-David Weber

CLASSIFIED

Announcements

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Good luck to everyone during finals and have a great winter break! The Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma.

Hey Pocahontas! Dinner at the Parents. Danny STG.

Entertainment

Billy Joel Tickets call 429-8859.

Internships

Unpaid Internship in Rosslyn, Virginia (one subway stop from GWU) for solar energy and international renewable energy trade associations. Research and education activities. Call Scott Sklar at 524-6100 (M-F).

Help Wanted

ABORTION JOURNALISM INTERNSHIP Winter-Spring internships available with the first Non-Partisan news service on the abortion issue, tracking legislation and elections across the U.S. Call 237-5130.

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CAMPUS Representatives Needed for "Spring Break '90" programs to Mexico-Bahamas-Florida and S. Padre Island. Earn Free Vacation Plus \$\$\$\$\$. Call (800) 448-2421.

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PAID VOLUNTEERS

Healthy, non-smoking volunteers 18-40 years old needed for five day inpatient medication and bronchoscopy study; flexible scheduling for the NIH, Pulmonary Branch, call 301-496-2449.

Help Wanted (Cont.)

"COLLEGE TOURS", the nations largest and most successful Spring Break operator needs friendly and enthusiastic campus representatives for Spring Break in CANCUN. Earn good commissions, valuable experience, and FREE TRIPS! Nothing to buy, we provide everything you need. Call CHRIS at 1-800-395-4896.

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We have opportunities for you! Work during your free days for Washington's top companies. National, International, Fortune 500, Law Firms, Big "8", and more. We have a variety of assignments at top rates and offer free W.P. Training. Refer your friends and earn bonus \$. Call The Choice for Temporaries today, 955-3031.

Gift store needs responsible outgoing salesperson to work on Monday and Wed. afternoons and some Fridays. Occasional deliveries requires good driving record. Within walking distance of campus! Call the Horse of a Different Color. 223-5550.

GW STUDENT WANTED as cashier-clerk in the GW Hospital Gift Shop. We need someone who can work through the xmas break and next semester. Apply in person at the Gift Shop (23 entrance). \$5/hr. Info 994-3230 ask for Doris.

Institutional Shareholder Services, Inc., is the nation's leading advisory firm on proxy voting and corporate governance issues (takeovers, ESOPs, and more). As our business expands, the professional staff finds itself in need of part-time interns for photocopying, mailings, telefaxes, library trips and filing. If you can complete these projects quickly, and accurately, there are also a number of research and writing assignments waiting for you. We are offering \$6.00 per hour. If you are looking for an internship that will allow you to develop your professional skills, work with a young, dynamic staff on interesting issues in pleasant surroundings (we're in Georgetown), please send a letter to Howard Sherman, ISS, Suite 300, 3050 K st. NW, Washington, DC 20007.

Kinko's Copies is now accepting applications for the position of Campus Representative. The responsibilities include marketing Kinko's services to the University community along with instore operations. Candidate must possess strong communication skills, organizational skills, and be willing to initiate sales calls. Flexible, part time hours available at a base pay plus commission. Applications being accepted at Kinko's Copies, 2000 Pennsylvania Ave.

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Help Wanted (Cont.)

LIVE IN JAPAN

International Education Services invites applications for a one year assignment in Japan teaching English language skills in school settings as well as to Japanese Business people from major corporations and government offices. Minimum academic requirement is a Bachelor's degree; some work experience desirable. Liberal Arts degree holders as well as those with specialized degrees (i.e. management, engineering, pharmaceutical, securities, finance, languages, education, etc.) are encouraged to apply. Please submit current resume and cover letter accompanied by a recent photo to: International Education Services, Shinjuku Building, 10-7 Dogenzaka, 2-chome, Shibuya-ku, Tokyo 150 JAPAN, Fax number: (81)-03-463-7089.

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POLITICS-JOURNALISM Winter-Spring internships available with the political news briefing service used by Senate and House offices, T.V. Networks, News Magazine and American biggest newspaper. Call 237-5130.

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MISTER BOFFO

by Joe Martin

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Joe Martin 12-19

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Sports

Colonials remain perfect, 77-64

Central Connecticut falls as McKennie paces third-straight win

by Ted Gotsch

Asst. Sports Editor

If there were question marks coming into the season as to who was going to lead the GW men's basketball team, they were answered Saturday night. Junior guard Ellis McKennie tied a career high with 24 points and senior forward Mike Jones chipped in 13 and two tremendous reverse slam dunks to lead the Colonials (3-0) to a 77-64 win over Central Connecticut State. It is the first time GW began a season with three victories since the 1984-85 season.

The Colonials jumped out to a 14-1 first-half advantage and extended the lead to 24-8 with 9:23 remaining. But CCSU responded with a 23-6 run of its own, and took its only lead of the game, 31-30, with 2:24 left in the half. GW closed out the half with a 9-2 spurt capped by Jones' first dunk and a free throw with :01 remaining, giving the Colonials a 39-33 lead at the intermission.

"We played a game of spurts — the first half we played well," GW head coach John Kuester said. "You have to give Central Connecticut credit. Three pointers and foul shots kept them in the game. But when you go out and lose a 17-point lead and then build it back, that is pretty impressive."

GW gradually built up a second-half lead, which reached 14 with less than a minute left in the game. The Blue Devils cut the lead to four with 14:49 remaining, but could get no closer.

Besides his 24 points (7-8 shooting from the field and 9-11 from the foul line), McKennie had seven assists, four rebounds and four steals at point guard, with only one turnover. Sophomore Clint Holtz had 10 points and five rebounds and Matt Nordmann added seven points and five boards for the Colonials. Patrick Sellers led the way for CCSU with 17 points.

"Ellis McKennie was outstanding, playing poised basketball and had some excellent baskets," Kuester said. "The play at half court (a steal attempt) was phenomenal. Those types of situations spark players."

"(My performance) is a long ways from the first game,"

McKennie said. "I concentrated on taking good shots, trying to bring two down. It has been a long way back, but I'm enjoying the ride. I've struggled with playing the one (point guard) position, but the guys are making it easy on me."

Junior forward Glen Sitney, GW's leading scorer last season, scored only three points in 12 minutes.

"Sitney got two quick fouls and with Glen we were concerned about him coming out and playing hard in the second half," Kuester said. "The team was playing great (in the second half), so we decided to keep him on the bench."

CCSU had 28 fouls called against them to 18 for GW, which Blue Devil coach Mike Brown said was upsetting.

"I expected more out of the Atlantic 10 (officials)," Brown said. "When the first eight calls go to the other team, you have to doubt (the officiating)." Three Blue Devils fouled out included CCSU leading scorer Scott Weeden with 14:32 to go in the second half. No Colonials fouled out.

"Nobody took pity (on us last year)," McKennie said. "We have a lot to pay back. If we play defense, we can hammer a few teams and pay back last year."

"We have a lot of room for improvement," Kuester said. "But we can be outstanding before it is all over."

Dunks—GW hosts Old Dominion, 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Smith Center. The Monarchs were ranked 32 in The Sporting News college basketball preview. "Now we play the number-one team in the Sun Belt (Conference)," Kuester said. "We will have our hands full. We can play with a lot of people, but we need to get off to a good start." . . . The Colonials then travel to Hawaii to play in the Hawaii Early Season Basketball Festival against Hawaii on Dec. 9 at 3:15 a.m. GW will play the second game against Colorado or Utah State Dec. 10. . . . When the Colonials return, they play at American, Dec. 16 at 2 p.m. . . . Next GW goes on the road to play the Maryland-Baltimore County Dec. 19 at 7:35 p.m. . . . GW then hosts George Mason Dec. 30 at 7:30 p.m. . . . Jan. 5 and 6 the Colonials play in the Florida Holiday Classic at the Florida Institute of Technology. GW meets FIT in the first round Jan. 5 at 6 p.m. The Colonials will play Alcorn State or Murray State in the second game.

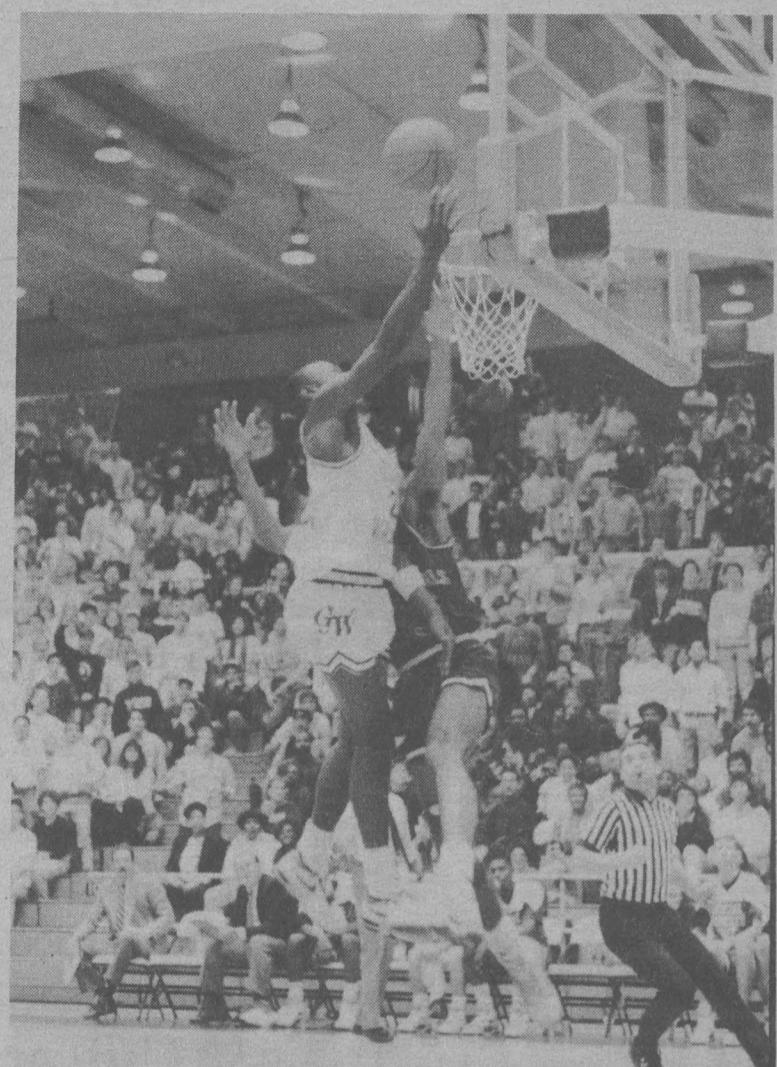


photo by Greg Heller

Ellis McKennie gets hammered after a breakaway steal.

Swimmers manage single win at home

by Scott Jared
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW women's swim team lost 121-120 to Delaware, Saturday as both Colonial squads lost three of four home matches this weekend. The men defeated Delaware 138-103, Saturday, yet lost yesterday to East Carolina, 130-100. The East Carolina women's squad also beat the Colonial women yesterday, 144-92.

Saturday's meet against Delaware came down to the last race for the Colonial women. GW had led, 106-99, after the three-meter diving event, but relinquished the lead as Delaware finished first, second and third in the 200-yard breaststroke to make the margin, 115-109. The Colonial women almost pulled out the victory as their 400-yard relay teams placed first and fourth in the final event. The women's effort left them one point shy of the Blue Hens' 121.

Sunday, the men's team had some impressive individual performances in their losing effort against East Carolina. Junior captain Marco Herr took first in both the 500- and 1000-yard freestyle races and contributed to the Colonial's 400-yard freestyle relay victory.

Herr had some tight competition in the 1000-yard freestyle event as he raced head to head with an ECU rival up to the 700-yard mark when he took the lead as he went on to win by .42 of a second.

Joining Herr with multiple wins was junior Steve Goth who finished first in the 100-yard freestyle event, second in the 50-yard freestyle and also contributed in the 400-yard freestyle relay win.

Eric Ingram, Goth and Herr had multiple wins for the Colonials against Delaware. Freshman Ingram won the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard butterfly events. Goth and Herr combined with freshman Doug Vallebuona and Jones to win the 400-yard relay. In addition, Goth took first place in the 50-yard freestyle while Herr was victorious in the 1000-yard free.

In yesterday's loss to ECU, the Colonial women got a strong performance from senior Bobbi Ferraro, who continued her streak of unbeaten diving, winning in the one- and three-meter events.

Sophomore Bekki VanNostrand grabbed two first-place finishes winning the 50-yard freestyle event and swimming on a leg of the winning 400-yard freestyle relay.

GW athletics in the 1980s

Brown, Hughes, wins and losses

by David Weber
Sports Editor

As one might guess, a lot has changed in GW athletics in the 80s. Coaches have been hired and fired, records have been set and have fallen and players have come and gone.

Some excellent athletes have played at GW in the 80s. Easily, the best player is Mike Brown. The 6-10 center played on the men's basketball team from the 1981-82 season through the 1984-85 season. Brown was an All-American Honorable Mention after his junior and senior years. He finished his career at GW as the Colonials second all-time leading scorer (1,916) and rebounder (1,166). Brown was drafted by the Chicago Bulls in the third round of the 1985 NBA draft. After a year in Italy, he joined the Bulls for two years and then was traded to the Utah Jazz, where he has played two seasons. Brown recently signed a multi-million dollar contract.

In the 80s, GW baseball has placed many players in the professional ranks. From the class of 1989, catcher Joe Ross (New York Yankees) and pitcher Mike Rolfe (Atlanta Braves); the class of '88, catcher John Flaherty (Boston Red Sox); class of '86, outfielder Gregg Ritchie and second baseman Kevin Fitzgerald (both San Francisco Giants).

Tracey Earley (class of '89) finished her career as the leading scorer in the history of GW women's basketball with 1,602 points. Earley was named to the

All Atlantic 10 Conference first team after her junior and senior seasons and was named to the all-rookie team following the 1985-86 season. Men's soccer has had its share of great players, the best one being sophomore Mario Lone who set the Colonial season records for goals (19) and points (46) during the 1989 season. Lone was named A-10 Player of the Year for his efforts this season after being named the Rookie of the Year last season in the A-10 West Division.

Kenny Emson (class of '89) was named A-10 West Division Player of the Year in 1988. Emson is tied for third on GW's career goal scoring list with 27 and is third in assists with 15. Paul Boulard holds the Colonial record for most assists in a career (17) and is tied with Emson for most assists in a season (11). Boulard is 11th in career goals with 15.

The most successful teams of the decade were the A-10 champion 1984 women's tennis team and the '89 baseball team, who set school records for wins in a season with 30 as they won both the A-10 West Division regular season and tournament titles. The '89 men's soccer team set GW records for wins (14) and goals (48) in a season as it reached the Sweet 16 of the NCAA tournament.

The 80s saw changes in coaches as well. Wade Hughes and Joe Mannix made the biggest splashes for GW's expired wrestling team.

In 1985, men's basketball coach John Kuester came from Boston University to replace resigning head coach Gerry Gimelstob who replaced GW alum Pat Tallent in 1981.

The women's basketball team has had five coaches in the decade: Lin Gehlert ('80-81), Denise Fiore ('81-86), Linda Makowski ('86-88), Jennifer Bednarek ('88-89) and Joe McKeown ('89).

The men's soccer team has had three coaches: GW alum Georges Edeline ('80-81), Tony Vecchione ('82-86) and George Lidster ('87-89).

Programs were lost as well. Wade Hughes and Joe Mannix made the biggest splashes for GW's expired wrestling team.

Top 10 GW Athletic Stories of the 1980s

10. GW men's soccer defeats #1 Indiana

Oct. 1, 1988, on a goal by Andrew Morrison 49 seconds into the game, the Colonials outlasted the number-one ranked Hoosiers, 1-0, in the consolation round of the Kenny Kent/Aces Soccer Classic in Evansville, Ind. The Hoosiers would later win the national championship.

9. Men's basketball downs Massachusetts

Jan. 21, 1989, the men's basketball team won its only game for the 1988-89 season downing Massachusetts, 103-77. (See 80S, p.26)